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Phone system passed

By Dan Landrigan

UNH officials will begin negotiating a contract with Northern Telecom Inc. to replace the University phone system now provided by New England Telephone.

The USNH Finance and Budget Committee voted Tuesday to accept NTI's bid.

UNH currently pays \$62,000 a month for phone service.

The cost of the new system will remain at this level for the next ten years, according to Ted Ames, UNH telecommunications manager, while NET rates are projected to increase by about \$2.5 million

PHONES, page 18

Police sketch suspect

By Ken Fish

The UNH Department of Public Safety has created a composite sketch of a suspect in the thefts of at least 41 phone handsets and phone cords from campus telephones.

Detective Paul Kopreski said the sketch was put together with descriptions from witnesses who saw the suspect carrying three handsets in Area 1 on Feb. 4.

The witnesses told Kopreski the suspect dropped the handsets, which they then recovered.

According to estimated figures provided by University officials, the total cost for replacement of the stolen

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-INSIDE-



Review of Right Stuff movie featuring Ed Harris as John Glenn. See story, page 15.

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-SPRING IS HERE!?



Anne Jette and daughter, Julie, prepare for a walk in February's Spring sunshine. (Scott Young photo)

For religious organizations

Special funding is illegal

By Michelle Evans

Special funding conditions for religious student groups on the UNH campus would be unconstitutional, according to Bob Gallò, assistant dean of students.

The Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) formed an ad hoc committee in October, 1983, to explore funding for religious student organizations through student activity fee (SAF), in response to the concern that these groups might use the money for self-promotion, said Peter Donovan, a member of SAFC and the ad hoc committee.

A committee proposal to limit funding for religious groups was cleared by UNH Legal Services, only to be found in violation of the U.S. Constitution when it reached the dean of student's office.

According to Donovan, some University students might not support certain religious groups, or appreciate their monetary support through the SAF.

Seven religious groups are currently recognized as student organizations by the University, entitling them to SAF funding. These organizations are Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science Organization, IntVarsity Christian Fellowship, Jewish Student Organization, Latter Day Saints, New Testament Christian Fellowship, and

Protestant Student Gathering. "The ad hoc committee was formed to investigate separate bylaws to be drawn up limiting SAFC funds for these religious organizations," Donovan said. The five-member committee

presented its consensus at an Oct. 26 meeting.

"The consensus was that SAFC should fund certain programs of religious

FUNDING, page 11

Candidate merits debated

By Dan Landrigan

Petesie Hollings, wife of Senator Ernest Hollings (D-SC), was one of eight representatives of the major Democratic presidential candidates who debated the merits of their candidates

before a 50 member audience.

The forum, sponsored by the Department of Residential Life gave students a chance to find out where the democratic candidates stand on the issues before the presidential primary on February 28.

John Stephen, co-chairman of the Democratic Student Organization, was the moderator for the event.

Mrs. Hollings stressed her husband's plan to freeze the

DEBATE, page 10



A president's forum was held in Hubbard Hall on Wednesday. (Scott Young photo)

Committee OK's tuition hike

By Michelle Evans

Tuition increases of 8 percent for all University System of New Hampshire (USNH) campuses were approved by the Finance and Budget Committee meeting in Durham on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Salary raises of 6 percent for UNH faculty were also approved by the committee at the same meeting.

The tuition increases must now be approved by the full board at their April 28 meeting at Keene State College, according to Arthur Grant, USNH secretary.

Approval by the full board is necessary to implement the tuition raises.

Recommendations for salary raises must first be presented to the USNH Administrative Board and the Personnel Committee, before final recommendation to the full board, Grant said.

Trustee Paul Holloway, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that he expects full board approval of

the tuition raises.

The tuition rates were recommended by the individual campuses, according to Grant.

"These increases are necessary to balance the operating budgets for next year," Grant said.

At UNH, a \$155 increase in-state will raise tuition to \$2080...

"The recommendation (for a tuition raise) was done by the Administrative Board, which is a council to the President," USNH Vice-Chancellor for Financial Affairs Ed Smith said. "The president was a spokesman for the council at that meeting."

The annual tuition increase will be made effective at all USNH campuses, except for Merrimack Valley College, for the fall semester.

At UNH, a \$155 increase in-state will raise tuition to \$2080, and a \$400 increase out-of-state will total tuition at \$5650.

Keene and Plymouth State Colleges will raise in-state tuition \$100 to \$1450, and raise out-of-state tuition \$300 to \$3800.

The School for Lifelong Learning will raise the fee for continuing education courses \$5 per credit hour to \$55 for undergraduate courses, and \$65 for graduate courses.

Student hopes age advantageous in Con-Con race

By Patty Hardy

Like most of us Dennis Hogan loves to daydream; for him it is a way of setting his goals. Setting the goals are simple, but to brave the challenge of living them isn't. One must have energy and drive. Hogan has these and has proved it by becoming a student politician.

Right now the 19-year old sophomore Political Science major is in the process of making one of his political daydreams a reality by running against seven others for a seat in the New Hampshire

Constitutional Convention.

His name will appear on one of two ballots which the voters of Nashua's Ward 2 will be voting on Feb. 28.

Even though he is younger and less experienced than some of his competitors, like one N.H. lawyer, Douglas Bourdon, Hogan said with modest confidence he thinks he has a pretty good chance at winning.

"With many voters looking for candidates who will represent the people rather than special interests in and out of government I have an extra

advantage, Hogan said. "After all I am neither a lawyer nor a legislator, but I am knowledgeable about our system of government."

Hogan is a native of Nashua N.H. and a transfer student from Keene State College. There he was secretary of his dorm and got his first shot at drafting up a constitution. He suggested a change in the "traditional politics" of the dorm by proposing it be run like the cabinet where the president would appoint people to the position of secretary and treasurer. It

didn't bother him no one went along with his idea because he just wanted to try something new.

Since last year Hogan has moved up from small time dorm politics to a big time campaign. It is not right to mention his campaign without including his family, however. He has the majority of his 13 member family employed in his campaign.

Hogan is a popular name in his Nashua neighborhood. So far he has sent out written pamphlets along with the newspapers his younger brother delivers to 150 people on the route. His mother, Marilyn Hogan, went knocking door to door to make sure everyone in the neighborhood knew her son was running. She also drove an elderly woman to City Hall to register and will drive her to the polls to vote on Tuesday.

Hogan is a dedicated reader of *U.S. News and World Today*. In fact, he blames his "not so good as they could have been grades" in Spanish on this paper which he kept under his Spanish book to read in class. This may not have benefited his mastering of the Spanish language but it increased his knowledge of politics and government affairs.

While attending Nashua High School he was on the debate team and developed an argumentative skill that will be an asset in the field.

"All our brothers would sit around at about 9:00 at night and talk politics. Dennis was always able to pick out every one of my lies so he usually ended up winning," said his younger brother Tommy.

The NH Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) meets every ten years. The 400 member group have a six week period in which to propose ideas for alternations and/or amendments to the NH constitution. These changes, if any, would be voted on by the voters of NH before any action was taken.

According to Robert Dishman, a professor of political science at UNH, this is the most opportune time for the Con-Con because NH is celebrating its 200th anniversary of its constitution.

If elected, Hogan said he wants to:

- Increase the size of the NH Senate to make it more representative of the people.

- Give the Governor of NH a line item budget veto to end the abuse of budget footnotes and

CON-CON, page 20

Professor speaks on history

By Amy Hart

"Someone needs to do for history what Einstein did for Physics," according to one UNH historian.

Donald Wilcox, chairman of the UNH history department said through his graduate work he came upon the concept that history needs to be freed from outdated notion-- that time is an absolute and everything can be placed on a point in time.

"I disagree with the statement that time is relative. Time is not absolute, for it depends on the observer's speed and location," Wilcox said.

This means, according to Wilcox, history should be written in "relative time". And that, he says, requires a descriptive style which "Brings the reader to the conviction that the historian is right."

"The idea that time is an absolute is a relatively new concept, introduced by Isaac

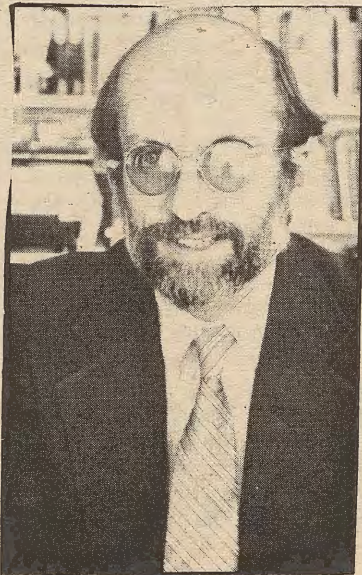
Newton in the 17th century. Before Newton, historians wrote as novelists using themes as their main focus," Wilcox said. "They regarded

themselves as poets and writers. Then after Newton, they became social scientists."

Newton's concept of time allowed historians to think they could locate any event in this time frame and thus gain the objectivity that the natural sciences had, Wilcox said.

Wilcox argues most historians are skeptical of history told in the "novelistic" fashion. Wilcox says, "that historians in our century and after Newton are unwilling to accept a narrative style as presented before Newton because it seems fictional and fantastic."

He adds, "that in the early writings of historians like Herodotus it was hard to tell what was happening when because they took such a thematical approach. They strayed from the chronological



DONALD WILCOX

WILCOX, page 19



DENNIS HOGAN

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets expel two US tourists

The Soviet Government news agency Tass reported today that two tourists from New York were expelled from the USSR for "activities" of a pro-Zionist nature. It was the second incident this month in which Western visitors have been accused of engaging in Zionist activity. Although Tass did not say exactly what the tourists had done, it did say that they ignored warnings that it was necessary "to observe certain norms of conduct for foreigners."

NATIONAL

Senate reinstates death penalty

The Senate voted 63-32 yesterday in favor of returning the death penalty for federal crimes, the first time in ten years that capital punishment legislation has passed one house of Congress. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives, where it is expected to face fierce opposition.

Rising deficit predicted

A string of rising deficits for several years would be generated by President Reagan's 1985 budget proposals rather than a moderately declining trend projected by the Administration, according to a first analysis by the Congressional Budget Office. The new deficit estimates are sure to be a key issue in the bipartisan negotiations between Congress and the Administration, which resume next week.

Glenn closes Maine offices

Senator John Glenn, Democratic Presidential Candidate, closed his campaign offices in Maine, abandoning all efforts to win that state's caucus. The decision comes only two days after Glenn's stunning defeat in the Iowa primaries. Glenn now intends to concentrate his efforts in New Hampshire and the South.

Agatha and Alfred return to Durham

Durham's town mascots and harbingers of spring, the two mute swans, Agatha and Alfred, returned to Mill Pond this week, only to find their summer residence still iced over. The pair returned two weeks earlier than usual, which is around the time of the town meeting in mid-March. It is hoped that another warm rain will melt the ice which still covers most of the pond.

Amherst students fast to save frats

A group of Amherst College students began a four-day fast Tuesday to protest a proposal to abolish the school's eight fraternities. About 240 of the 1523 students of Amherst live in fraternity houses, which have come under fire recently for rowdy behavior, vandalism, and mischievous initiation rites.

Officials needed for championships

People are needed to officiate at the National Ski Competition for the slalom and giant slalom events on Wednesday, March 7, and Friday, March 9, respectively. Free ski passes good for one day at Attitash will be given to all officiates. Sign up and further information are available in office 33 at the UNH Field House.

Student matinee

Theatre-by-the-Sea has added a special matinee geared toward student attendance but open to all for the production schedule of "Betrayal" by Harold Pinter. The matinee will be on Tuesday, March 6 at 2:00, and tickets are discounted to the student rate of \$7.00.

WEATHER

Today should be warm again, with highs in the 50's. Clouds will be increasing as the day continues, with a chance of rain later in the day. Saturday is to be fair, with high temperatures in the 40's. A chance of flurries is expected for Sunday, with highs in the low 30's.

Residential Life plans housing improvements

To landscape new apartment grounds

By Kris Snow

It may be harder to replace a forest than remove one, but that is not stopping landscape planners for the University's recently completed apartment complex.

The complex was "intended to have a forest setting, and that is still the objective," Skip DeVito director of UNH's facilities planning department said.

An eight-member committee including DeVito, Director of Residential Life Carol Bischoff, Durham Tree Warden Guy Hodgdon, and other University and developer representatives will formally approve the \$50,000 project at an unspecified future date, he said.

DeVito said the goal of the project, scheduled to begin in April, is to create a forest-like environment similar to that at The New England Center.

All that surrounds the 6 unit complex now is some bark mulch, gravel, and construction equipment.

The project, which includes the planting of

a variety of shrubs and trees, will be completed over a period of several years, DeVito said.

As well as the beautification objective, DeVito said the landscaping will create a "buffer" for the complex.

"We want to return the area to more like what it had been like before-for the residents in the apartments and around them," he said. "The present visual impact (of the complex) is as strong as it will be from here on in," he said.

Another objective of the project is to maintain the "walking site" atmosphere of the complex, DeVito said.

"There's not supposed to be any traffic at the complex," he said. "We want to introduce features which indicate that fact to drivers."

The exceptions to that no-traffic rule are emergency vehicles, and vehicles transporting handicapped persons, Carol Bischoff, director of residential life, said.

While the plan has not yet been formally approved, "the go-ahead to order plant material" has been given, Bischoff said.

\$600,000 for renovations

By Kris Snow

Residence hall renovations, including \$239,000 worth of electrical work in the south wing of Congreve Hall, will total \$636,000, according to Carol Bischoff, director of residential life.

Although the funds will not receive final approval until mid-spring, Bischoff said UNH Facilities Planning, "in conjunction with an engineering firm," is currently writing the specifications for prospective contractors.

The renovations, scheduled to take place this summer, will be one of the factors behind an increase in dormitory room rates next school year, Bischoff said.

The planned "electrical modernization" in Congreve involves the addition of new electrical outlets, which requires rewiring from the hall's main entrance to the distribution panels, and from there to each room, Bischoff

said.

Other planned renovation expenditures include:

- window replacement in Gibbs Hall, (\$80,000);

- bathroom renovations in Alexander (\$75,000) and Huddleston (\$26,000) Halls;

- exterior painting at Sawyer and Scott Hall (\$48,000);

- partial roof replacement at Stoke Hall (\$40,000);

- new corridor carpeting in Gibbs, Hunter, and Engelhardt Halls (\$9500 each);

- replacement of exterior doors at Devine Hall (\$3500); and

- roof repair at Pettee House (\$1150).

Dormitory room rate increases for the next school year will be directly related to the renovation projects, Bischoff said, declining to say how much that increase will be.

However, she added that the increase is "not linked solely to repair and renovation items."



During the February heat wave, this class moved outside. (Scott Young photo)

March is women's history month

By Maureen O'Neil

Political journalist Barbara Ehrenreich and black feminist writer June Jordan will give lectures as part of UNH's celebration of National Women's History Month Feb. 27-March 30. In the past, all featured speakers have been UNH faculty and staff.

More programs focusing on black, third-world, and minority women will be offered. A slide show on women in South Africa was the only minority event offered last year according to Renee Romano, member of the history month planning

committee.

"The history month planning committee realized it was excluding black women in history from the program," Romano said. "The whole reason for the awareness month is that women have been excluded from history books. We were essentially doing the same thing by not giving minority women as much attention."

A panel discussion "Feminism, Racism and Class" is an example of a program addressing minority issues. June Jordan, author of fourteen books and professor of English at State University of N.Y., will discuss the questions of race and economical class and how these issues have historically affected women.

Patronia Schweickart, assistant professor of English at UNH said she will take part in the discussion. She will focus on the history of women realizing their oppression as a result of their concern for others' oppression.

Schweickart cited the women's movement of the nineteenth century evolving out of the abolitionists' movement as an historical example.

This year's theme "Political Action and Social Change," according to Cindy Leerer on the history month planning committee, will look at women's roles in political change from an historical perspective.

The month will be split into three sub-themes: "Women and the Changing Nature of the Family" March 1-8; "Women and Work", March 19-23, and "Women and Political Change", March 26-30.

This year the events are spread out over a month instead of cramming twenty events into a week as was done the last two years, according to Romano. People complained it was impossible to attend all the events, Romano said.

Dudley: Hazardous waste is NH problem

By William Pitts

Superfund monies are needed to deal with the hazardous waste problem nationwide and especially in New Hampshire, according to congressional candidate Dudley Dudley.

"While three or four years ago we didn't know there were any dumps, now the problems in Kingston, Epping, and Hampton have all come to the fore," Dudley said. "We need laws and regulations to stop this dumping and money available when needed as they come along."

Dudley spoke to 15 members of the Democratic Student Organization (DSO) at their Tuesday night meeting about her plans for Congress.

She also congratulated the DSO on their success in registering students to vote in Durham and the surrounding communities.

Dudley spoke on several subjects she "feels strongly on, things I'd like to have an impact on" if elected to Congress.

- Concern over the potential negative effect of Seabrook Station cost overruns on electricity rates in New

Hampshire. "I have been opposed to Seabrook from the day it was started because it is potentially dangerous and because the cost of that electricity will be unacceptable to New Hampshire people,"



DUDLEY DUDLEY

Dudley said.

- The arms race. "I believe in a strong national defense and I am grateful to the people in this area who have committed their lives to our country," Dudley said. "But we have come to the end of the effectiveness of the nuclear deterrent. I don't see the need to continue the arms race."

- On education Dudley said she "would like to see student loans increased and more people made eligible."

Dudley called the student loan programs "an investment in our future," and criticized the Reagan Administration's budget cuts in that area.

Dudley concluded her speech with a request for the students to "Join me in a partnership for New Hampshire and our country."

Speaking on Latin America, Dudley said "our foreign policy there is once again a war policy, and not a policy of peace. Under the Alliance for Progress the feeling for the part of the world was characterized by tolerance, but now the

Reagan Administration seeks military solutions to problems instead of political solutions."

Dudley expressed concern over the budget deficit, noting it took 200 years for our debt to get to a trillion dollars, but at the present rate that debt could

Dudley said she approves of New Hampshire's first in the nation primary, saying "We are lucky because the focus on New Hampshire makes us more active and better informed. I think we live up to the responsibility," she said, double in five years.

She suggested limiting the defense budget, while acknowledging the problem is "complicated."

Dudley said she opposed the deployment of the Pershing and Cruise missiles in Europe, arguing "The deployment did lead to the cutting off of the arms talks with the Soviets."

Dudley has been elected twice to the state legislature from Durham and currently is serving her second term on the Governor's Executive Council, making her the highest elected woman in the state.

Feminist panel: Women are the peaceful solution

By Andrea Parker

The leadership of women is essential to making peace in the world.

This was the conclusion of a panel discussion entitled "Feminism and Nonviolence: Women in the Peace Movement," which took place

Tuesday, in the Hillsboro/Sullivan room of the MUB.

The way women should achieve their goal of peace is not by seeking revenge against men, but by taking a more politically active role. Methods of participation, support and regard for all beings should be

employed against the "abuses of patriarchy," according to Deidre Blair, UNH Bookstore textbook manager and coordinator of the discussion.

"How we accomplish things is as important as what we want to accomplish," Blair said to the group of 20 women.

"Women have traditionally been peacemakers," said Barbara Greer of the Portsmouth chapter of Womens Action for Nuclear Disarmament, (WAND).

She said although women are taught passive behavior and cooperation, they should not idealize or indulge in "mystifications" of women's innate goodness.

"Women have been content to leave the world of politics to men," Greer said, pointing out an "obvious connection" between militarism and patriarchy.

Greer said it is important for women not to see themselves in constant opposition with men. Rather, they should become

actively involved in making their political and social views known.

"Women should bring their differences of opinion to the ballot boxes," she said.

Berri Inoue, mother of three from Newmarket, who designed the dove logo WAND uses on its T-shirts and buttons, said teaching children non-violence is also important. She spoke of the peace vigils held every Friday night in Portsmouth with children in an "alternative" school staffed by feminists and non-violent teachers.

"Children in school can speak to issues," she said.

Debi Reger, of Warner, NH, another panel member, participated in the Seneca (New York) Women's Peace Encampment which demanded the dismantling of the nuclear weapons stored at the Seneca Army depot.

A video was shown of the encampment which started July 4th on 51 acres of land

near Seneca. At certain times during the summer, 2,000 women took part in the protest, demanding the end of deployment of Pershing and Cruise missiles in Europe.

The mood of the encampment was reminiscent of the 1960's, with peace songs and civil disobedience demonstrations as townspeople (mostly men) waved their fists and voices in opposition to the demonstrators.

"It offered a place for a lot of women to come together and become empowered," Reger said and asked for anyone who wanted to go to the encampment which is still active. She said plans weren't definite as to what would be done with the land.

March is Women's History month. A schedule of events for the month can be obtained at the information desk in the Memorial Union Building or the Commuter Transfer Center.



Matching Your Interests and Values to Majors and Careers

Mon., Feb. 27

3:00-4:30 p.m.

Senate-Merrimack Room

MUB

Program Sponsored by
Career Planning & Placement
Service

Get to know other residents on the floor. Be suspicious of unknown persons or strangers loitering or checking doors in your residence hall. Note their description and immediately call Public Safety at 862-1212. Do not attempt to make personal contact with the individuals.



ROOM DRAW 1984

Students living in the Residence Halls are eligible to participate.

MARCH 5-7, 1984

Submit Housing Applications
Stoke Hall Games Room
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily

MARCH 22, 23 & 26, 1984

Sign Room and Board
Agreements. Pay housing
deposits.
Stoke Hall Games Room
3/22 & 3/23 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
3/26 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

APRIL 2-4, 1984

In-Hall Sign-Up at the
individual halls.

APRIL 10-17, 1984

Between Hall Sign-Up
Residential Life
Petite House

PLEASE...Read your Room Draw Booklet for details.



Celebrate

Das
FASCHINGSFEST

with the
German Club!

Free Admission
MUB PUB Feb 29
8-11:30

Come dressed in a costume
(following the German Mardi Gras
tradition) and win a prize.

Dance to German versions of Popular hits
played by Spectra Sound. Enjoy German food
at the Pub Grill.

UNH ID and Proof of Age Required
PFO Funded

Working abroad can pay off

By Becky Calder

A summer vacation on the Riviera is not impossible... if you are willing to work for it.

The Council of International Educational Exchange (CIEE) organized student employment in several foreign countries: Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, and New Zealand.

"The program is geared toward students who want to go abroad but can't afford it," Penny Schneck, assistant director of the program, said. "This way, they can earn enough to support themselves and sometimes save enough to vacation a couple weeks."

CIEE, a New York based company, obtains work permits for students enabling them to work in a particular country for three to six months. Four months maximum in Ireland and West Germany.

"We clear up the red tape — assure proper authorization and legal papers," Schneck

said.

The Council also supplies a "survival kit" with tips on job hunting, sightseeing, and basic existence, according to Schneck.

CIEE has an affiliated office in each country which serves as a "home base" for students, Schneck said. They receive the students' mail, help with travel arrangements and ease adjustment to a new environment.

"Most jobs students get are the same type as here — in restaurants, hotels and the like," Schneck said.

Students wanting employment in a field related to their studies may have more difficulty, according to Schneck. They are advised to research American companies with foreign branches and send resumes well before their trip.

"We don't guarantee employment," Schneck said,

"but to my knowledge, no one has not found work. Students usually find unskilled jobs within ten days."

Students pay \$60 for CIEE's services for each country. Services for Germany cost \$80.

Transportation and housing are the students' responsibilities.

Council Travel Services, a CIEE subsidiary, specializes in providing air fare and travel packages at student discount rates.

There is no set limit to the number of students able to take part in the program. In 1983, 2,000 participated.

To be eligible, one must be at least 18, a full-time matriculated student, and a US

ABROAD, page 8

The Art Shop

is now open featuring Student discounts with UNH I.D.

Come visit us soon. We're located near the scenic theater

10 North Main St.
Rochester, N.H.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 AM-2 PM. Academic year subscription: \$20.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed by Journal Tribune, Biddeford Maine.

INGREDIENTS FOR SUCCESS

Sometimes good ideas are bottled up... waiting to be added to challenging situations. Here's an opportunity to put your juices to work.



Announcing the 1984 College Newspaper Creative Advertising Competition

Your college newspaper, the College Media Advisers and Dodge Division of the New Chrysler Corporation are sponsoring a national competition. Entering students must develop an ad targeted to the college market featuring the 1984 subject product — the 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z. This is a front-wheel drive high performance sports car.

Students can work alone or in teams. Each campus winner will have his/her ad published in the sponsoring college newspaper. National winners will receive national recognition and share \$4,500 in scholarships.

Send For All The Competition Rules

There is no entry fee. Simply pick up an entry form at this participating college newspaper office. Or, call or write: 1984 College Newspaper Creative Advertising Competition, P.O. Box 121, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Telephone (201) 874-4923.

CMA



1984 College Newspaper Creative Advertising Competition
P.O. Box 121
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(201) 874-4923
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Name _____
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Telephone () _____
Sponsoring College Newspaper _____



Subject Product 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, February 24

LIFE SCIENCES & AGRICULTURE CAREER DAY: Meet with approximately 40 representatives of New England companies and organizations. Career information for all LSA majors. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 11 am - 4 pm.

HELEN CALDICOTT LECTURE: Founded the Women's Party for Survival, now known as the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. She is author of "Nuclear Madness" and "Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do!" Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 1 pm.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: "Polymetamorphic Garnet Zoning, Southeastern Vermont," Dr. Paul Karabinos, Williams College, Room 119, James, 3:30 pm.

GOURMET DINNER: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 5:30 pm. hors d'oeuvres: 7:15 pm seating for dinner. Sold Out.

BASKETBALL: Men vs Vermont, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7:30 pm.

SATURDAY, February 25

GOURMET DINNER: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 5:30 pm hors d'oeuvres: 7:15 pm seating for dinner. Sold Out.

HOCKEY: Women vs Waltham Wings in an exhibition game. Snively Arena, 7 pm.

SUNDAY, February 26

GYMNASTICS: Women vs Rhode Island, Field House, 2 pm.

MUSO FILM: "Tacombé, Lucien," Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 & 9:30 pm. \$1 admission.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH: "Young, Gifted and Black," Scott Hall, 8 pm.

MONDAY, February 27

NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: "Renaissance Women and Shakespeare's 'Shrew,'" Elizabeth Hageman, English, University Galleries, Paul Arts, 12 noon.

UNIVERSITY THEATER PREVIEW: "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare. Directed by Gilbert Davenport. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 pm. \$1 admission.

TRADITIONAL JAZZ SERIES: "The Mainstream," Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 8 pm \$3.50 general, \$2.50 student.

TUESDAY, February 28

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR SERIES: "Diversity at UNH," Cindy Garthwaite and Phyllis Brown, Residential Life, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 pm.

HOCKEY: Men vs Northeastern, Snively Arena, 7:30 pm.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH: One woman play by Thylas Moss, Stanton House, 8 pm.

UNIVERSITY THEATER PREVIEW: "The Taming of the Shrew," Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 pm \$1 admission.

WEDNESDAY, February 29

OPERATING STAFF COUNCIL MEETING: The topic will be "Wage and Salary Guidelines for Fiscal Year 1985," Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 1-3 pm.

MUSO NEW OLD CINEMA: "Ashes and Diamonds," directed by Wajda (1958), Room 110, Murkland, 7 pm. Free.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare. Directed by Gilbert Davenport. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 pm. \$4 general \$3 students, faculty, staff, alumni, and senior citizens.



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NOTICES

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM: A highly organized swim instruction program offered to children of the University community and neighboring communities. Classes restricted in size. Registration held Monday, March 12 to 16 in Room 151, Field House, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis. Classes will be held on Saturdays, March 24 to May 5. For more information call Recreational Sports, 862-2031.

CAREER

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. For students who find it difficult to schedule regular appointments. Monday, February 27, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

MATCHING YOUR INTERESTS AND VALUES TO MAJORS AND CAREERS: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, February 27, Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Lecture and discussion sessions devoted to written job-getting communication techniques, resumes, cover letters, etc. Monday, February 27, Forum Room, Library, 6 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SKI CLUB TRIP SIGN UPS: It's never too late in the season to ski if you're skiing with us. Check out our schedule on Tuesdays, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

UNH HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETING: New members always welcome. Friday, February 24, Room 205, Nesmith, noon to 1 p.m.

SEMINAR ON "REALITY OF OPPRESSION IN THE WORLD": Sponsored by UNH Catholic Student Center. Seminar by three Maryknoll Missionary Sisters who knew the women murdered in El Salvador. They will share personal stories, use multi-media, discussion, simulation, perception exercises to help people understand the experiences of people around the world. Saturday, February 25, Catholic Student Center, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

LIBERTARIAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DAVID BERGLAND: Sponsored by Students for Liberty. Mr. Bergland will address election issues. Sunday, February 26, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 5:30 p.m.

UNH HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING: Tuesday, February 28, Room 212, Kendall, 7 pm.

PROGRAM ON THE CRISIS IN CENTRAL AMERICA: Sponsored by Student and Faculty Committees on Central America. Films about Central America will be presented Wednesday, February 29, Room 218, Paul Arts Center, 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, March 1, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to noon. A panel discussion with faculty members from around New England followed by presentations from representatives of the Nicaraguan embassy and the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador will begin Thursday, March 1 at 12:30 p.m.

NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING:

Worship and teaching, centered on the Lord Jesus Christ. Wednesday, February 29, Forum Room, Library, 7:30 to 9 pm.

GERMAN FASCHINGSFEST: Sponsored by German Club. Celebrating the German tradition of Faschings with costumes, prizes and real German food and music. Wednesday, February 29, PUB, Memorial Union, 8 to 11:30 pm. Free.

ACCOUNTING DAY: Sponsored by Accounting Student's Association. Learn about opportunities in accounting and finance from industry professionals. Thursday, March 1, Room 208, McConnell, 1 p.m.

HEALTH

NUTRITIONAL ASSESSMENT AND COUNSELING SERVICE: Sponsored by Human Nutrition Center. Provides complete nutritional assessment of your present dietary habits. Call 862-1704 for more information.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT CONSUMER BOARD MEETING: Sponsored by Health Services. Monday, February 27, Conference Room, Hood House, 10 am.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ALCOHOLICS SUPPORT GROUP: Sponsored by Health Services. Open only to family or close friends of alcoholics, drug troubled people, or problem drinkers. Monday, February 27, Underwood House, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

DATING AND RELATING: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Opportunity to discuss concerns related to friendship, love, dating and what you value most in your relationships. Monday, February 27, Lounge, Scott, 7 p.m.

SPIRITED AND NON-SPIRITED DRINK DEMONSTRATION: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Program demonstrates how to mix alcoholic drinks properly as well as introducing alternative beverages. Facts about alcohol and its effects are also discussed. Monday, February 27, Jessie Doe, 7 p.m.

LIQUOR AND YOUR LOVE LIFE: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Workshop will explore how our image and sexual values are influenced by the media and other environmental factors. Tuesday, February 28, Smith Lounge, 7 p.m.

CONTRACEPTION — CHOICES NOT HOPE: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Tuesday, February 28, Marston House, 7 p.m.

BOOZEMETER AND NUTS AND BOLTS: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Gives students opportunity to examine and discuss their attitudes and values towards alcohol and other related issues. Tuesday, February 28, Williamson, 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL

MUB MINI-COURSE INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Student Activities Programming Office is looking for instructors for mini-courses. If there is a subject you can teach, or one you want to learn, send us your ideas. If you are qualified to teach a class, please include your qualifications. Send to Mini Courses, Student Activities, Room 126, Memorial Union, UNH, Durham, NH 03824.

Med-Tech support group formed

By Margaret Consalvi

The first and only Medical Technology Student Organization in the state is being established at UNH.

"The purpose is to get to know students in the major so moral and academic support can be given," Lynn Connors, president and treasurer of the organization said.

The program, designed for Medical Technology majors, will feature guest speakers, career nights and clinical nights.

The Social Committee will be responsible for "people getting to know each other," said Connors. Socials (or gatherings) will accomplish this.

A big brother/big sister program will be developed in which, upperclassmen will help the freshmen get involved. "They can take their little brother or sister to the Sunday movies at the MUB and ease some worries about the Med-Tech program," Connors said.

There will also be a group going to the NH-Vermont

convention, where there will be daily workshops and a competition between UNH Med-Tech students at Mary Hitchcock in clinical and University of Vermont Med-Tech students.

Students can also join a National Organization. After **MED TECH, page 19**



LYNN CONNORS

University Theater

The Taming of the Shrew

By William Shakespeare
Directed by Gilbert B. Davenport

Johnson Theater
Paul Creative Arts Center
University of New Hampshire
Durham

February 29-March 3 at 8 p.m.

March 1 at 2 p.m.

Previews: February 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

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UNH Student/Employee/Alumni and
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Previews: \$1

Reservations: (603) 862-2290

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Shows at 6:30 & 9:30
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Lacombe, Lucien



Director Louis Malle (Atlantic City, Pretty Baby) chronicles a peasant boy's adolescence in German-occupied France and addresses the subject of innocence and guilt.



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Swiss professor speaks

By Chris Heisenberg

The Swiss example of maintaining stability among the many segments in their society could be a lesson for other countries with similar problems, according to a visiting professor from Switzerland.

Jürg Steiner, a professor from the University of North Carolina and an adjunct professor from the University of Geneva, told his audience of 23 people in the Belknap room of the MUB that the key to stability is involving each segment in a powersharing plan.

The powersharing model of government contrasts with the American version of competitive government in which the winner gets representation.

"If you apply this (the competitive type) then a segmented society has little chance. The competitive government only works if you have a large segment of middle mass to compete for," Steiner said.

The Swiss government consists of a seven-member Federal Council, according to Steiner. The three divisions in Switzerland are language, religion and class.

There are several languages spoken in Switzerland, including German, French and Italian.

Religion also serves to make up a classification which is taken into account. Half of the Swiss population is made up of Protestants, and half of

Catholics.

The third group is social class, either workers or businessmen.

When there is a vacancy on the seven member council, each one of these categories must be taken into account when choosing a successor. "If they played the competitive way the Germans would take all the seats, but over the years they've learned to share power," Steiner said. If a problem arises the groups may be divided between themselves because of affiliations with other groups," Steiner said.

Steiner said the powersharing principle could not be applied to some countries, such as Lebanon and Northern Ireland.

Unfortunately the preconditions are not there, so the prospects are not very good," he said.

The preconditions which must exist before powersharing can exist are a willingness to share power, a communal tradition, neutrality, no permanent majority, a federalistic government and affluence.

The leaders of the country must have a willingness to work together to unite. "In Northern Ireland the prospects are miserable, and in Lebanon it remains to be seen," Steiner said.

The country must also have some communal tradition to fall back upon, something which ties them together. Neutrality is also a key. "When

there is war there is a lower load on the system if the country is neutral," according to Steiner.

Although there is a German majority in Switzerland, "The German speakers are divided by themselves, Catholic and Protestants. That way the German speakers aren't always together," Steiner said.

It is also important for the local government to pick up a larger responsibility. "In Switzerland one-third of the spending is on the national level. This unloads the central system. You don't have to fight about the smaller matter," Steiner said.

The country must also have an even distribution of money among the groups. In Switzerland it is easy, because of the stability many people put their money in Swiss banks. In other countries such as Northern Ireland and Lebanon this is much harder, according to Steiner.

Having powersharing in government also has several distinct drawbacks, Steiner said. The Swiss have always had very few innovations. "In Switzerland where almost every group has a veto power it takes a long time to convince every group. This is why it takes a long time for things to get done by the Swiss," Steiner said.

The second negative side effect is that it dampens citizen participation. Steiner said the

STEINER, page 10

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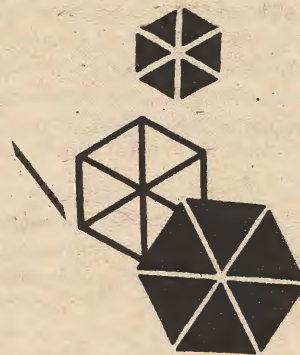
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New major in international perspectives

By Katrina Schuh

UNH has introduced a new dual-major that will help to increase student awareness of international affairs.

The new dual-major in International Affairs is administered by the University Committee on International Studies, through the Center for International Perspectives, according to Shiela Kitz.

The purpose of the major is to enlarge student horizons to

international dimensions, increase knowledge of their primary majors and make those majors more marketable, according to Kitz.

"This is a very demanding dual-major," and students who take it "must be pretty disciplined and sure of where they want to go," Kitz said.

Most of the students enrolling in this are business administration and political science majors, Kitz said. She

added though, the major is open to anyone.

The major requires three main courses, "International Perspectives", "The North-South Issue in World Affairs", and the Senior Seminar in International Affairs.

A student enrolling in the dual-major must also demonstrate competency in a foreign language, experience a non-English speaking setting, and select four electives from

designated groupings, Kitz said.

For more information contact the Center for International Perspectives and ask for Frank McCann, director and professor of History, or Shiela Kitz at 2-2389.

— ABROAD —

citizen. Students must also have at least \$300 to support themselves while seeking employment.

For those travelling to France or Germany, working knowledge of the native language is mandatory.

For further information, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414.

The Crisis in Central America

Central America is a powder keg waiting to be lit. Present policy by the Reagan Administration could light the fuse and lead our country into a senseless and devastating war. At this very moment, the Administration seeks to double military aid to the government of El Salvador, while it prepares to escalate the undeclared proxy fighting against Nicaragua, Honduras, according to Rep. Gerry Studds of Massachusetts, is looking more and more like "a clone for the early days in Saigon."

It is especially critical that an academic community should try to understand the issues involved and bring to bear whatever influence it has on those who forge our foreign policy. Saigon is 10,000 miles away. Texas is closer to El Salvador than it is to New Hampshire. A war in Central America would have more terrible consequences for the United States than anything we experienced during the Vietnam period.

On February 29 and throughout most of March 1, as part of a nationwide college and university effort, the Committee on Central America of UNH is sponsoring an educational program—films and knowledgeable speakers on the Crisis in Central America. We urge that you attend.

Professor Sam Rosen, Economics*
Professor Frank McCann, History
Professor Eric Nordgren, Mathematics
Professor Robert Dishman, Political Science
Professor Val Dusek, Philosophy
Professor David Meeker, Mathematics
Professor Patsy Schweikert, English
Professor Janet Polasky, History
Professor Cecil Schneer, Earth Science
Professor Gary Lindberg, English
Professor Harvey Shephard, Physics
Professor Kenneth Rothwell, Economics

Professor Clifford Wirth, Political Science
Professor Melvin Bobick, Sociology
Reverend David Grainger, University Chaplain
Professor Paul Broekelman, Philosophy
Professor Walter Buckley, Sociology
Professor Steve Reyna, Anthropology
Kate Lincoln, Women's Studies
Professor George Romoser, Political Science
Professor Bernadette Komouchak, Spanish
Professor Robin Willits, Administration
Professor Jean Kennard, English
Professor John Nevin, Psychology

*Department names for identification only

Program

February 29
Paul Arts Center, Room A-218

7:00PM-Films:

Americas in Transition
Target Nicaragua: Inside a Covert War
El Salvador: Another Vietnam

March 1
Strafford Room, Memorial Union

10:00AM-Films(as above)

12:30-2:00PM- Panel Discussion

Professor Marissa Navarro, History, Dartmouth
Professor Fred Snyder, Harvard Law
Professor Noel McGinn, Education, Harvard
Professor Frank McCann, History, UNH
Moderator: Professor Sam Rosen, Economics, UNH

2:15-3:00 PM

Miriam Hooker, Second Secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington and Representative of the

Arnoldo Ramos, Representative of Opposition Parties in El Salvador (FDR) and former Professor at the Nicaraguan Women's Association (AMLAH)
National University of El Salvador.

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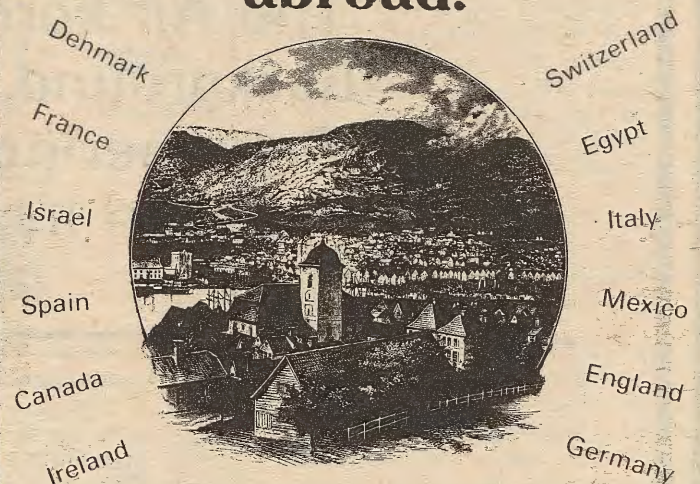


HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
KEVIN!

from
THE GRAPHICS STAFF

sorry this is late.....

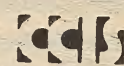
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COLLEGE CONSORTIUM FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

COMMENTARY

Jackson's charisma sets him apart from others

Jesse Jackson has certainly livened up the New Hampshire presidential primary. His fiery style and charisma have set him apart from the bland, pre-packaged, middle-of-the-road candidacies of Mondale, Glenn and Hart. And his ability to attract media attention and an enthusiastic following on a low budget have given new legitimacy to the progressive ideals he shared with McGovern and Cranston.

The national press from Boston to Los Angeles has written Jackson off in New Hampshire. "A black can't attract votes in a white state," they tell us. Or, "The New Hampshire electorate is too conservative to vote for someone so liberal."

Once again, those on the outside don't understand us. They haven't witnessed the overflow crowds that greet Rev. Jackson at every stop. Twelve hundred screaming fans demanded an encore at Phillips Exeter Academy on February 14, more than 400 jammed a church in conservative Rochester last Friday morning, and students are regularly turned away at his standing room only college appearances.

What is causing all the stir? For one thing, he doesn't act like a politician. He speaks his mind without worrying about the political consequences, and does so in an articulate and intelligent manner. His campaign tells us that we can make a difference, that we can take power and change the direction of the country. Every other campaign presents a self-centered image of their candidate as the one person who can beat Reagan, or the one person with new ideas, or the one person addressing the peace issue. Jesse includes all of us in his coalition to change the course of the United States.

When Jackson announced his intention to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination, the pundits warned that he would fracture the party, paving the way for Ronald Reagan's re-election. In fact, it is Glenn and Hart who are slinging mud at front runner Mondale for his support by "special interest groups," i.e. organized labor and the women's movement. It is

ironic that the two candidates who competed so vigorously with Mondale for the endorsements of the AFL-CIO and NOW are the ones who are criticizing him for those endorsements, leaving the likely nominee open for a frontal attack by the Reagan campaign.

Meanwhile, Rev. Jackson is performing a tremendous service to the Democratic party by leading marches of students and minority groups to town halls and courthouses across the country with one purpose - to register to vote. Unlike other candidates he doesn't limit his voter registration campaign to his own supporters. He encourages everyone to get involved, and his success will benefit this party because the people he is registering tend to be more liberal than the general electorate.

The substance of Jackson's stirring message also serves the Democratic party. He attacks the domestic and international policies of the Reagan administration. He speaks forthrightly against Reagan's militaristic policies in Latin America and the Middle East. He proposes that we can only have peace if we establish dialogue with our enemies, and has demonstrated his diplomatic skills by winning the release of Portsmouth native Lt. Goodman from Syria.

Rev. Jackson supports the nuclear freeze in conjunction with more effective communication with the Soviet Union. He takes the freeze movement one step further by opposing the reliance on nuclear power domestically. He goes on to condemn the Reagan administration's pro-big business philosophy and policies. He paints a picture of an alternative government that takes care of the poor and the hungry, that promotes equality among the races, and between the sexes.

Regardless of his charisma, Jackson could not have gained the admiration of so many of us in New Hampshire if he weren't speaking to the issues that concern us. Regardless of his stand on the issues, he would have gone nowhere had he not reached out and touched us with a personal message. We do matter, we can make a difference.

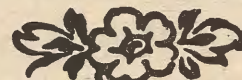
A strong showing in New Hampshire by Jesse Jackson will enable him to qualify for federal matching funds, and to raise private financial support for his campaign. He obviously has little chance of capturing the nomination, but he can continue to raise issues that the Democrats must address if the course of the nation is to change. More important, the longer his campaign remains viable, the more people will be registered to vote.

-Rick Hurd, Assoc. Prof. Economics

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STEINER

(continued from page 7)

purpose of Swiss elections was quite weak. The Swiss have tried to correct this problem with referendums, but this has not done much to stimulate people's interests, Steiner said.

The final negative note Steiner spoke of was the artificial means by which powersharing is kept. "The young socialist Swiss are now

saying that powersharing is a control of the masses. It is the elite who control opposition by playing this nice game. The purpose is only to instill false confidence," Steiner explained.

While this is true, Steiner told the audience, it may be necessary in some countries to keep the different segments together.

federal budget for a year while deciding what changes are necessary.

She also said he realizes the need for congressional support and takes realistic stands on issues.

Brad Johnson, seacoast coordinator for Reubin Askew, led off the debate with the observation that Askew is suffering from poor name recognition.

Askew is running a "high risk campaign" and will not accept money from political action committees, according to Johnson.

Askew will not be committed to any special interest groups but will "provide an audience to all," he said.

"Walter Mondale sees nuclear war as a last resort and not a first resort," Carp said, comparing his candidate to President Ronald Reagan, whom Carp said he sees as a threat to peace.

Paul Hornsleth, a John Glenn supporter from Florida, described Glenn as a "middle of the road candidate," who is moderate enough to capture the majority of American support.

Hornsleth said defeating Reagan must be the major Democratic objective, not which candidate does it, adding that Glenn stands the best chance of doing that.

Danny Carter, a volunteer for the Jesse Jackson campaign, said he supports Jackson because of his strong, straight-forward stands on issues.

DEBATE

(continued from page 1)

"If Jesse thinks something is wrong, he says it's wrong," Carter said. "It's not nice to feel cynical about a candidate."

Bob Ward, a seacoast worker for Gary Hart's campaign, said Hart is the best candidate because he has "voted against Reaganomics at every opportunity," and can debate Reagan successfully on the issues.

"He (Hart) goes deeper into an issue," he said, citing Hart's proposed ban on the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons, in addition to nuclear arms limitations.

Asked if their candidates favored a military draft, the representatives for Hollings and Glenn said they are in favor of a draft, while the spokesmen for Mondale, McGovern, Cranston, and Askew said they do not.

Michael Farber, head of the UNH chapter of Students for McGovern, said until George McGovern entered the campaign, his competitors wouldn't take definite stands on issues.

McGovern was the first to call for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon as well as an end to military intervention

in Central America, he said.

McGovern has also proposed a low cost student loan program, Farber added.

Jerry Warsburg, Alan Cranston's seacoast campaign coordinator, described Cranston as a progressive senator who chose to run for the presidency because he saw the need for a nuclear freeze and a solution to the U.S. budget deficit.

Bert Carp, a legislative counselor for Walter Mondale while he was a senator, said Mondale is running to accomplish three goals: improve America's economic stability, restore a sense of "fairness and decency" in domestic policy, and insure a peaceful future for America.

Of the students present at the forum, some said they were impressed enough to choose a candidate, while others remained undecided.

Paul Ratcliffe, a UNH freshman, said he supported Mondale before the forum, and was not swayed.

However, Deedee Reed, a UNH sophomore, who said she leaned towards Republicans, said she was impressed by Hollings and Cranston.

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Critique

of

The New Hampshire



with Andy Merton

Director of the UNH
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Wed., Feb 29 12 to 1 pm

Grafton Room, MUB

The battle of the common cold: Get rest, aspirin

The common cold, the most frequent condition attacking the upper respiratory system, is caused by viruses — tiny, infectious particles that invade the body's cells and multiply to spread disease. Over 100 different types of these viruses have been isolated to date.

Most colds last from three to seven days and show such signs as runny nose, dry cough, scratchy throat and tenderness in the lymph nodes in the sides of the neck and below the ears. Sneezing, headaches, muscle aches, pains and a low to moderate fever may also be present.

Because there is no "cure" for the common cold or viral illnesses in general, treatment is entirely symptomatic.

Aspirin or Tylenol may be given for generalized discomfort and to decrease temperature. Although opinions vary between health care providers, antihistamines and topical drying agents may be used to shrink swelling in the lining of the nose and middle ear. However, overuse may lead to irritation and swelling of local tissues.

Oily nose drops may drain into the lungs, causing aspiration pneumonia, and should not be used.

Only in the case of secondary bacterial infection, when the cold progresses to the ears, sinuses, throat and chest, should antibiotic therapy be initiated. Cultures and blood tests are usually taken to

determine the most effective medication. Users should be aware of signs of allergy to these medications and advise the physician of any known allergies.

The common cold is spread by viral particles on the hands and face. Personal cleanliness during the illness, including frequent hand washing, covering a cough or sneeze, and quick disposal of tissues, will help decrease the spread of virus to "susceptible" persons.

To keep yourself from becoming "susceptible" eat right, sleep seven to eight hours each night, get plenty of exercise, and don't let stress get the best of you.

Hood House health services are available to students

twenty-four hours a day. To deal specifically with treating colds, health services offers the cold clinic, staffed by a registered nurse, free of charge to all full-time students on Mondays from 10a.m.—2p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays from 11 a.m.—3p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Health services offer the following tips to help in the management of the common cold:

- Get plenty of bed rest and fluids (except for milk) for several days.
- Take aspirin, decongestants and cough medicine for relief, but don't expect them to cure the illness.

- Increase the humidity of your bedroom with a humidifier or pan of water on the radiator.

solution, available at the health center.

- Check your temperature three times daily.

Return to health services if the following symptoms occur or don't improve: a temperature consistently higher than 101 degrees, increased throat pain, white or yellow spots on the tonsils, chills and chattering teeth, chest pain, shortness of breath, earache, sinus pain, or coughing which produces a green or gray sputum.

FUNDING

(continued from page 1)

proposal to Gallo.

"He (Gallo) came up with a whole lot that was wrong with it," Donovan said. "The entire proposal violated the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution."

Gallo cited *Widmar v. Vincent*, a case which reached the United States Supreme Court in 1981.

The University of Missouri case concerned the request by a student religious organization, Cornerstone, to use University-owned buildings to hold

organizations, but only under certain circumstances," Donovan said. The circumstances listed were:

- The program cannot be a religious observance.

- For example, the Jewish Student Organization couldn't hold a Seder in the Mub," Donovan said. A Seder is a feast in celebration of the Jewish holiday of Passover.

- The program could include no recruiting procedures. This concern stemmed from Campus Crusade's "Dream Weaver" program last year,

which involved recruiting tactics for the organization, Donovan said.

- The program must have educational value, without promoting individual religious beliefs.

Donovan and Richard Ashooh, another committee member, consulted UNH Legal Services, which "gave the proposal a clean bill of health," Donovan said.

The committee then submitted the proposal to Gregg Sanborn, dean of students, who referred the

religious services. University regulations prohibited use of its property for religious worship or teaching.

A U.S. District Court decided in favor of the University in 1979. The decision was appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1980, which reversed the decision, finding the University's policy in violation of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment, "stigmatizing" the religious group by discrimination.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Circuit Court's decision in 1980.

"The reason why this student group, Cornerstone, was treated differently than other student groups was the content of their speech," Gallo said. "They were selected out."

"The University had said, 'if we give them support we're establishing religion', and the Court said 'no'."

The Supreme Court reasoned that "incidental benefits" provided by access to University facilities would not be in violation of the Establishment Clause, which

prohibits the use of state funds to establish religion, according to Gallo.

"If these general benefits were barred, a church could not use the services of the police or fire departments, or have its sidewalks repaired," Gallo said.

Gallo stressed that content of speech cannot be regulated by the Constitution, pointing out that the rights of Nazis to march in Skokie, Illinois, were upheld by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in *Collin v. Smith*, 1978.

On Feb. 10, the SAFC ad hoc committee met with Gallo, and decided that the policy could not be implemented this time.

"The situation's almost dead in the water," Donovan said, "but there's still the possibility of something coming out of it." The general consensus of the committee is with Gallo, although some people disagree, and I'm willing to listen to those disagreements.

"Right now, I'm asking other opinions on what Bob (Gallo) has told us, and on the policy itself."



Steve Maflee takes his shirt off to the Spring weather. (toby Green field photo)

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Editorial

The First

According to the First Amendment of the US Constitution "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion...or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." Sometimes authority at UNH follows a different set of rules.

In the Feb. 8 issue of *The Commuter Advocate*, the editorial board decided to endorse Democratic Presidential Candidate George McGovern.

As a result of the endorsement, Student Body President Jamie Rock said *The Commuter Advocate* was breaking University policy. Since *The Commuter Advocate* receives funding from the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC), its editors were told that they must abide by a SAFC guideline which says *SAFC funds may not be used to fund any political candidate*.

Editorial policy should not be influenced by

an advertiser, contributor or any other monetary supporter.

The endorsement was not labelled an "editorial." However, *The Commuter Advocate* explained in a column that "it is an accepted fact in publishing that endorsement is synonymous with editorial."

In the column, written by the Director of Student Press Cris Kayser, it said the following:

"We (*The Commuter Advocate*) recognize we are funded by the (Student Activity Fee) SAF; we realize that we exist for all students, and we do not take this responsibility lightly; but we must insist upon the right to publish all that is neither slanderous or libelous."

The New Hampshire supports and follows the guidelines cited by Cris Kayser.

The New Hampshire is also willing to listen to an opposing opinion or to clarify any

misinterpretations.

Both *The Commuter Advocate* and *The New Hampshire* are responsible, professionally run newspapers at this University. They are training grounds for future members of the press. The staffs of these papers are treated as they would be treated in the REAL world. The papers themselves deserve to be treated in the same way by the University.

The editorial boards of both papers recognize the ethics of journalism and follow the same guidelines of any commercial newspaper in the United States.

The Commuter Advocate and *The New Hampshire* should fight together for the same cause — to observe and protect the principles stated in the First Amendment, especially freedom of the press.

Letters

Advocate

To the Editor:

I'm shocked that student leaders are objecting to the *Advocate's* recent editorial endorsement of George McGovern. If they are leaders, they should be protecting the freedom of student institutions, student publications especially.

In particular, I'm disappointed with Jamie Rock, who thinks that students who don't favor McGovern might ask for an activity-fee refund. Is she kidding? Would she consider giving a refund to someone who didn't like the music on WUNH? And to propose shutting the *Advocate* down was rash and tyrannical.

Most newspapers endorse candidates why shouldn't ours? It only amounts to editorial comments similar to the endorsement of, say, an academic policy. Activity fee money supports the papers, but they should enjoy journalistic freedom. Political censorship on a college campus of all places is absurd.

Indeed, what President Rock doesn't understand is that the only justified request for an activity fee refund would be on the grounds that the publications it funds are forced to operate under a censor's restraint.

John Bald

Sprays

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to Edmund Mander's article "Anti-assault device dangerous," which appeared in the Feb. 10th 1984 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

In this article, Dr. Patterson, director of Hood House, describes the effects of the "more potent" brands of personal protection spray as being *capable* of causing damage to an attacker.

Capt. Beaudoin, of the UNH Public Safety Dept., indicates

great concern about the possible bad effects such spray could have on rapists/attackers. He even goes so far as to warn women (for sale of such repellent gas is primarily targeted at women consumers, to protect themselves from male assailants) that "the injuries resulting from its use...could lead to very serious criminal and civil law suits for the user."

How dare he warn people against defending themselves! Until Capt. Beaudoin can guarantee that I do not have to defend myself from assault on the UNH campus, I will continue to arm myself. And, until he stomps out crime, I think he should save his breath concerning my constitutional right to defend myself.

If Capt. Beaudoin is worried about these canisters being misused, such as being discharged during a "minor dispute" or as a "party prank", then he should simply warn children not to play with them. But, Capt. Beaudoin does not caution children in this manner. "Without DETRACTING from the seriousness of sexual assault," he warns us that arming ourselves with this form of protection "is ultimately going to lead to accidents, either in cases of MISTAKEN IDENTITY or due to misuse." I ask you, is it THAT common an occurrence that a potential rape victim maces the wrong face?

As for the wording in the anti-assault device's advertisement, "unneeded abuse." I think it's an extreme exaggeration to think that responsible adults will go around macing others in the face, in cases of "verbal abuse", etc.

As a female, growing up in New York City, I felt a slight increase in confidence when I carried a canister of this chemical gas with me. Because muggers rapists murderers aren't the SLIGHTES bit concerned about my physical well being, I see no reason to worry about THEIRS. So what if, when someone attacks me, and I mace them, that they might experience "a burning sensation in the eyes, a runny nose or difficulty in breathing?" They might have KILLED (or raped) me!

I fail to see how, as Capt.

Beaudoin said, "Advertisements of this kind SENSATIONALIZE the problem of sexual abuse..." What is he doing about the problem of sexual abuse besides frightening people into not defending themselves.

What does the UNH Dept. of Safety do about sexual assault, besides supplying women with ridiculous glow-in-the-dark "rape whistles", and having them depend on men to protect them from male assault?

I feel that this article mainly expressed concern for the possible physical harming of criminals, while showing no support for victims.

I would like to see articles in support of self-defense, especially concerning women.

It is bad enough that some women don't even realize they have a choice not to be a victim, and that, from birth, women are taught to fear and obey male authority figures, and to cry instead of fight back. On top of all this, I don't want someone warning me against arming myself with mace!

Jillouise Breslauer

Jackson

To the Editor:

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, steadily moving to second place in the February 28th New Hampshire primary, said things dear to my heart when he spoke in Keene, Thursday night, February 16th.

1) Jackson's military budget would cut the current Reagan one by at least 20 percent, once the graft connected with military contracts was ended and the mutually verifiable nuclear arms freeze in place. Another 20 percent would be shaved from the military costs by calling on Japan and West Germany to foot their own defense bills. "Maybe," says Jackson, "if they had to pay for their defense, they'd fight to end the arms struggle around the world. They would see that it costs

Write letters

to rob the children, the poor, and the old of your nation to build missiles that cannot be fired."

2) "Love your enemy. Love can neutralize your enemy," said Jesse Jackson, Thursday night in Keene. As President Reagan has brought Hollywood strategies to color American foreign policy, the Rev. Jesse Jackson would bring the time-honored strategies of people-of-conscience to bear on American foreign policy. "Let us practice the

golden rule in our dealings with the world's people," said Jesse Jackson.

3) "The Russians are people too. The Russians are people too," said Jesse Jackson. He related seeing photos of the late Yuri Andropov's widow and sons crying over the deceased Russian leader's casket. "The Russians are people too." The audience, largest to show for any candidate appearing in the Keene Junior High School, applauded this so loudly. "Let's take risks for peace as we now take risks for war, and talk to the Russians," said Jesse Jackson.

We need Jesse Jackson in '84. Please, readers, get yourselves and friends to the voting booth on February 28th to vote for Jesse Jackson.

Lynn Rudmin Chong
2nd Congressional District
Delegate

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University Forum

THE CANDIDATES ON WAR AND PEACE

Editor's Note: With New Hampshire's first in the nation primary on Tuesday, February 28, the editorial staff feels the following report would be appropriate for voters. The report, prepared by the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCPN), presents an in-depth view of the eight Democratic candidates and positions on national defense, Central America and Higher Education.

GARY HART

In the Senate, Hart has supported arms control, proposed measures to prevent nuclear war, and specialized in military reform. He was a strong advocate of SALT II and backs a nuclear freeze and reductions. His proposals include updating the Hotline and the 1971 treaty on accidental nuclear war, and creating a U.S.-Soviet crisis control facility. Hart has worked for stronger conventional forces with simpler weapons and a style of warfare based on maneuver.

Hart led the fight in 1983 to block production of the MX, although he has not consistently voted against the missile's development. He says he favors a "build-down" that would stop "the most dangerous (weapons) systems."

Central America

Poverty, not communism, is the greatest problem. Stresses economic solutions, a halt to aid Nicaraguan rebels, reduced U.S. presence, and aid tied to human rights. Introduced War Powers resolution on Grenada.

Higher Education

Introduced bill to encourage state governments and private industry to provide matching funds to upgrade university curricula in technology-related fields.

WALTER MONDALE

As Vice President, Mondale worked hard for ratification of SALT II. Today, he proposes an updated SALT II treaty, a nuclear freeze, a comprehensive nuclear test ban, a pact on Euro-missiles based on modest deployment by each side, a ban on anti-satellite weapons, and stronger measures to enforce the existing curbs on anti-missile missiles (ABM) and on the spread of nuclear weapons.

Mondale would move battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe away from borders, and halt deployment of sea-launched Cruise missiles and further Pershing II missiles in Western Europe. He would also halt underground testing of nuclear weapons and of "Star Wars" weapons, all subject to comparable Soviet restraint.

Mondale now opposes the MX missile, although he backed President Carter's decision to build it. He supports the smaller "Midgetman". Mondale opposes the B-1 bomber and backs the Stealth bomber; is wary of sea-launched cruise missiles but favors the air and ground-launched variety and opposes new nerve gas weapons. In order to raise the threshold of nuclear conflict, Mondale would strengthen conventional forces in

Europe. He advocates annual summit meetings with the Soviet Union.

As Senator, Mondale was supportive of but not a leader in arms control efforts. During the Vietnam period, Mondale supported Administration policy until September 1968.

Central America

Aid to El Salvador should be tied to land reform, human rights, disbanding "lawless" security forces. Covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels should be stopped. A negotiated settlement in Central America should be pursued cooperatively with other countries.

Higher Education

Increased Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

JOHN GLENN

Generally supportive in the Senate of Pentagon arms requests, Glenn now sees arms control as "the preferred route" to maintaining a military balance in the world. He originally opposed SALT II on the grounds that it could not be verified, now supports it strongly. Glenn advocates a nuclear freeze (to which he was slow to rally), step-by-step arms reductions, active efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons— an area where he has been the Senate leader— and the inclusion of China, France, and Great Britain in future talks. He has called for a temporary halt to the deployment of new missiles in Europe to allow more time for negotiations.

Glenn has voted for the B-1 bomber, nerve gas, and for more nuclear aircraft carriers. He favors a smaller, single warhead missile over the MX, which he backed in the past, and a build-up of conventional forces. Glenn has attacked Democrats who are "weak on defense."

Central America

Sees the problem as poverty, injustice and a threat of communist subversion. Condemns over-emphasis on military solutions and supports negotiated settlements, but would not halt aid to El Salvador.

Higher Education

Make loans available to students who demonstrate need. Increase the level of support for work-study.

FRITZ HOLLINGS

Until 1982, Hollings was a supporter of most Pentagon programs. He opposed SALT I and SALT II. Since his change in perspective, Hollings has become an opponent of the MX missile and the B-1 bomber (which he earlier backed) and an advocate of a one-year freeze on all federal spending, military and domestic. He also supports a nuclear weapons freeze, although he deemphasized a freeze during the first televised 1984 debate.

Hollings has proposed a detailed interim plan to control Euro-missiles. It would permit a limited U.S. deployment of intermediate-range missiles and withdrawal of a squadron of F-111 attack planes in return for Soviet missile reduction.

Central America

Trade and diplomacy are the key approaches. In El Salvador, maintain military aid, conditional upon efforts to reach a political settlement; allow the guerrillas to help plan the elections. Stop aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

Higher Education

Co-sponsored 1983 amendment to add \$559 million for education, including college student aid, research and graduate assistance.

ALAN CRANSTON

Cranston has made an end to the nuclear arms race the major issue in his campaign. He has promised that, if elected, he would announce a freeze on the testing and deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons, contingent on Soviet restraint. Cranston would also seek an immediate summit meeting with the Soviet leader.

In the Senate, Cranston has voted over the years against many of the weapons systems that constitute new sectors of the arms race. Cranston was a strong supporter of SALT I and SALT II. He organized a bipartisan group of 25 Senators who studied and discussed arms control. He has strongly criticized the Reagan Administration for allowing the Threshold Test Ban and Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaties to remain in limbo. Cranston seeks to reduce conventional as well as nuclear arms.

Despite a long track record as an arms controller, Cranston has consistently backed the B-1 bomber, which is built in his native California. Cranston explains this position on the grounds that bombers, unlike missiles, can be recalled. In case of a nuclear freeze, he says, he would be glad to curb the B-1. Cranston also sought a compromise between the pro-freeze Kennedy-Hatfield resolution and the anti-freeze Jackson-Warner resolution. When this proved impossible, however, he became the main supporter of the freeze on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He also led the fight in committee against the Administration's "build-down" proposal.

Central America

Supports non-military solutions. Aid to El Salvador linked to talks with opposition groups, human rights, judicial and land reform.

Higher Education

Voted for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

JESSE JACKSON

Jackson's positions are not yet formulated in detail. He pledges an aggressive campaign to end the nuclear arms race, favors a nuclear freeze and arms reductions and criticizes the use of military force as a first and not as a last resort in resolving conflict. Jackson stresses dialogue with adversaries as central to diplomacy. He proposes that the NATO allies and Japan contribute more to their defense, and that U.S. troops overseas be reduced over five years. "Primary principle" in foreign

policy: "measure human rights by one yardstick."

Central America

Opposed invasion of Grenada. Halt to aid for Nicaraguan rebels and to financing "a repressive regime" in El Salvador.

Higher Education

Against cuts in student aid; access to university should not be restricted because of finances.

REUBIN ASKEW

Askew has called arms control "the paramount issue of our time," yet he alone among the Democratic presidential contenders oppose a nuclear weapons freeze. Askew bases his position on the assumption the U.S. nuclear forces are vulnerable to a Soviet first strike. He says that this vulnerability undercuts deterrence. Askew acknowledges that strategic nuclear equality now exists between the United States and the Soviet Union, but he believes that U.S. forces on land and in the air are vulnerable now, with submarines becoming exposed in the future in case of a freeze.

His solution is the continued modernization of nuclear forces, accompanied by: ratification of SALT II; reductions in tactical nuclear weapons; continued talks for a comprehensive nuclear test ban (although he asked in December of 1982, "Is this really the time to halt all testing?"); a ban against anti-satellite weapons; reductions in U.S.-Soviet nuclear warheads; a possible partial freeze, and a strengthened conventional force.

Central America

Sees the problem as a mix of poverty, repression and a real communist threat. Opposes covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

Higher Education

More support for basic research; reverse cutbacks for graduate fellowships in science and engineering, student loans.

GEORGE MCGOVERN

McGovern today advocates lengthy U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce arms and seek "a general understanding": a 25% cut in military spending; a one-year halt in the deployment of Euro-missiles; an immediate nuclear freeze without awaiting a treaty, linked to comparable Soviet restraint; U.S. troop cuts in South Korea and Europe.

Central America

Replace military intervention by diplomacy and trade. Halt U.S. military aid to Nicaraguan rebels and El Salvador. Try to create a working relationship with Castro. Opposed invasion of Grenada.

Higher Education

New federal loan program at low interest rates for college and graduate school students.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year

Want to move up quickly?

Maybe you can be one of us.

*The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.*



Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, Capt Flynn when he visits your campus, or call him at (603) 688-0830.

Arts & Features



The mercury astronauts see their space capsule for the first time and learn there is no porthole in *The Right Stuff*.

Film shines with The Right Stuff

By Consuelo Congreve

The Right Stuff, A Ladd Company release directed by Phillip Kaufman, Starring Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn, Ed Harris, Dennis Quaid, Fred Ward, Veronica Cartwright, Mary Jo Deschanel, and Pamela Reed. Based on the book by Tom Wolfe.

The Right Stuff is the true

(Dennis Quaid) are the four the film concentrates on.

Most of us think of astronauts as serious minded engineers and military officers. The actors show the human side of the astronauts, their penchant for young girls who say, "four down, three to go!" (all except Glenn); drinking, and cars.

The NASA tests were the most bizarre scenes, with the medical examiners' faces peering and looming at the men. One test called for the men to deposit sperm in a metal tube. Quaid as Cooper uses his boyish cuteness and Texas charm to tell the hideous mustachioed nurse that if he needs help he'll call her.

The astronauts soon learn that the first test will be made by a chimp named Ham. Yeager and the other test pilots get a laugh out of this, since the astronauts will not actually be piloting their space capsules.

After Shepard's first flight into space, the ensuing press coverage overwhelms the astronauts. The "permanent press corps" that follows the astronauts and their wives everywhere is like a swarm of locusts, crawling over trees and bushes making creepy cricket clicking sounds with their camera shutters. This sound always precedes them.

There are stunning shots of Yeager flying his M-1 and NF-104 rockets, and of the sights that Glenn sees in space, swirling colors and small particles that he says look like "fireflies".

The photography is very well done, making the press and NASA doctors look foolish, the pilots (especially Yeager)

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movie review

and unusual story of seven rookie pilots who got to be astronauts. It is also the story of the one man on earth who epitomized the right stuff but didn't get to be an astronaut. It is told with sparkling wit and a minimum of pilot jargon, concentrating on few enough characters to avoid confusion. The film adds enough highlights of space and astronaut mania to make an interesting three hour saga.

Chuck Yeager is the name of the man mostly associated with having the right stuff. Yeager is portrayed with pure nonchalant macho and male sex appeal by Sam Shepard. Yeager was the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound. He was at the top of the pyramid of test pilots, the most elite flying group, yet was passed by on the chance to become an astronaut because he never went to college.

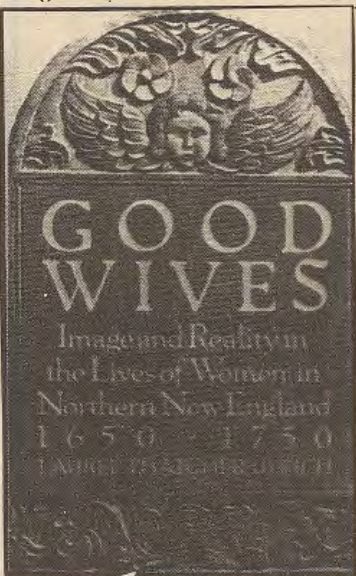
The rookies who made it in the Mercury space program are followed through their rigorous training and subsequent adulation by the public. John Glenn (Ed Harris), Alan Shepard (Scott Glenn), Gus Grissom (Fred Ward), and Gordo Cooper

A look at colonial women in Ulrich's book Good Wives

By Brenda Byrne

Colonial women, according to historian Laurel Ulrich, were strong females who had many important responsibilities, contrary to popular opinion.

Ulrich is an assistant professor in the History and Humanities Department at UNH. She is the author of the book titled *Good Wives: Images and Reality in the Lives of Women in Northern New England, 1650-1750*.



Ulrich's *Good Wives*

Ulrich suggests that everything is relative. When the colonial women are compared to the earlier 17th century women, they are seen as having much more freedom and as doing many more things. When the colonial women are compared to the aggressive women of the 20th century, they are seen as submissive and very emotional.

"Things change sometimes

for the better, and sometimes for the worse," Ulrich says. "It all depends on the perspective one chooses to take."

Ever since Ulrich was a little girl in Sugar City, Idaho, she was interested with women pioneers. Her mother would take her to talk with these women who would explain what it was like to live in the early days of the West.

As she grew older she directed her studies into becoming an English teacher, although she always had a hidden desire to do something more.

"I sort of thought I wanted to be a writer someday," she remembers thinking, "but I never really thought I would be."

With a lot of determination, Ulrich's dreams became reality. She graduated from the University of Utah in 1960, then received her Masters in Literature at Simmons College. Originally *Good Wives* started out as a research paper for her doctoral dissertation work. When she received her PhD here at UNH, she revised the paper and published it as her first book.

Professor Ulrich has been teaching at UNH for about 10 years. She loves to be involved with things. Belonging to the History Department and being the coordinator for the Humanities Department fills her time.

She tries to divide her work up equally but "Like anything, it gets a little hectic at times," she said.

Besides teaching and writing Ulrich spends a lot of her time

with her husband who is also a Professor here at UNH. Recently she has been involved in planning and organizing the program for Women's History Month which begins March 1st.

Ulrich says that women today have so many more educational opportunities than the women she writes about in her book.

"In those days 30-40 percent of the women couldn't even sign their own names. It wasn't important for them to read and write because they weren't allowed to participate in any of the decision-making activities. They were very active, lively women who had many obstacles to overcome."

It took many hours of research, including case studies, searching through old town hall files, and countless interviews with people to write the book successfully.

Perhaps one of the most interesting things that Ulrich found in her research was how the women protected one another. In her chapter called "Friendly Neighbors," she shows how women overcame discrimination by sticking together. They needed the strength of large numbers to be able to stand on their own.

This holds true for today's women too, Ulrich says. When they want something to be done, women have a better chance when they have many supporters to protect them and their rights.

Ulrich admits that she loves to write and do research. She finds that a lot of her interests

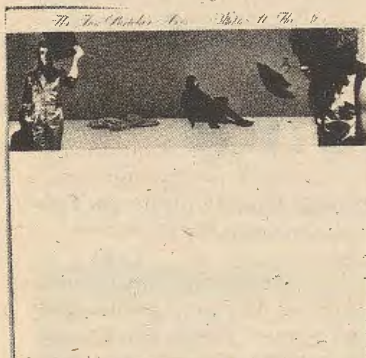
ULRICH, page 18



UNH author and professor Laurel Ulrich, a coordinator of Women's History Month. (Scott Young photo)

Records courtesy of Jody's party and beverage center

The latest albums from Axis, The The, and Neats



The Jon Butcher Axis
Stare at the Sun
Polydor

It's unfortunate that this album leads off with "Wind It Up" and not "Victims". The first song is throwaway, booming, party rock and roll. The second, more characteristic of the album, features crisp guitar, vocals that actually harmonize, and a beat that doesn't bang your head against the wall.

The Jon Butcher Axis' second national label release doesn't demonstrate any big chances for the Boston band. Butcher's powerful guitar (or sometimes two of them) is still in the forefront. The vocals are strong but don't scream. The beat is softer than most three piece power bands and close to the Police.

However, there are attempts here to break into the American Top 40. The sappy, mostly keyboard, "Dreams Fade Away" only points out how well-suited Butcher's voice is for his more potent material.

It really fails on this slow song, as does the band.

The Foreigner-ish "Don't Say Goodnight" and "Victims" have the potential to make it on their own merits, being both fresh and vibrant "Eros Arriving", the only one of the ten songs not sung by Butcher, is very similar to Police material.

Butcher's lyrics are simple and predictable. However, the focus of an album like this is on the guitar and the beat, and both are strong and enjoyable.

JOHN OUELLETTE



The The
Soul Mining
Epic

The The may never tour, but this incredible one-man-band records some of the most danceable and precise synth-pop coming out of Britain today.

Matt Johnson writes, plays and sings everything The The has ever done, although, until now, most of it could only be found in the States as an import. *Soul Mining*, The

The's first domestic LP, includes a couple pre-released songs, a new version of "Uncertain Smile" and the recent "This is the Day."

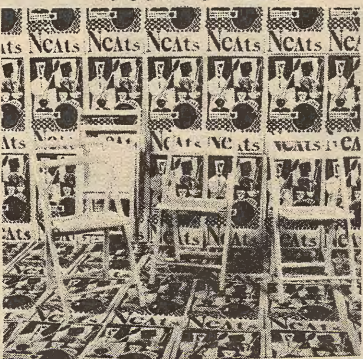
The first side of this album is the strongest, but all eight songs have something in them that stands out and hooks the listener. The songs average six minutes in length and are smooth and carefully crafted. They have a touch of old, romantic Europe, especially the Italian restaurant accordion in "This Is The Day." The dance pace is slow and easy. Johnson's voice is soothing and the harmonies are bright.

"I've Been Waiting For Tomorrow All My Life" and "The Sinking Feeling" have the potential to be big dance club hits and are the fastest tunes on the album. In the new version of "Uncertain Smile," Johnson replaced some background keyboards and saxophone with harpsichord and acoustic guitar. An extended piano solo at the end never quite finds the melody again and overrides the background strings, but the song is still pleasant enough to get lost in.

Johnson either plays the instruments or duplicates their sounds on synthesizers. He creates Phil Collins' drums in "The Twilight Hour", a xylophone in "Giant" and something that sounds like a few ping-pong balls in a popcorn popper in "Uncertain Smile." All are well done.

This album is smooth but danceable, romantic but not sappy, different but not out of reach. Just don't expect to hear it in concert.

JOHN OUELLETTE



Neats
Ace of Hearts

In the midst of major label releases by neo-psychedelic bands, Bostons' own Neats stand out as having the most heart and originality.

The Neats sound is based on the staple of all psychedelic bands, the jangly guitar. Eric Martin and Phil Caruso create a pool of swirling, intertwining guitar chords and lines. The chord changes are quick and deft, and give the band a sense of urgency and alertness even on record.

Standouts among the album's nine cuts are "Another Broken Dream" and "Sad". "Another Broken Dream" is a tense jam built on a simple bass riff. Martin's strained vocals pop up now and then in the maze of the guitar riffs and chord build ups.

"Sad" has a great rising melody and bubbling bass lines provided by Jerry Channel, who also sings. Most of the album has similar-sounding songs, but they all stand on their own.

The only song that seems out of place is the older "Do The Things", which has a Question Mark and The Mysterians organ riff characteristic of The Neats earlier songs. It breaks the mood the other newer songs create.

The band is produced by Rick Harte and is on Harte's local label Ace Of Hearts. His label has previously released "Mission of Burma", "The Lyres", and "The Neighborhood". This combination of good songs, distinctive sound and nationwide distribution could give the Neats the status they deserve.

-LIAM O'MALLEY



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8:00 P.M.
STRAFFORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

COMMENTARY

Thoughts on gimics, gadgets, garbage and relics

Coke a symbol of Americana. (Scott Young photo)

By Eric M. Heath

Somehow baseball and apple pie just don't make it anymore. Neither do Model Ts or our own Wagon Hill Farm. For better or worse, America has abandoned its revered relics and embraced an astounding array of gimics, gadgets and garbage which satisfy our deepest needs for sociological definition.

Whenever it started, the new Americana had a firm foothold by the time that Americans were trading in their handkerchiefs and refrigerators for Kleenex and Frigidaires. When we were comfortable enough with our commerciality that we'd accept all self-sticking bandages as Band-Aids and every foot of chain link fence as Cyclone Fence, no matter who they were manufactured by, then we were well entrenched in a new order of folk history.

The line of definition between the old guard and the new wave of Americana is bold and even abrupt if you know where to look. Take the differences between a wagon wheel and a Coke machine for instance. A Coke machine is hardly attractive, but how much beauty do you suppose America's pioneers saw in the wheels beneath their conastogas?

There is a certain grace in the symmetry of a wagon wheel, and the sight of one does inspire the quaint queasiness of our detached history of hardship. But can you really deny the classic charm of the Coca-Cola logo, with its jumble of upper and lower case script letters, and bold juxtaposition of white on vibrant red? The machines themselves, having evolved in size and style, have served as oases in the industrial and technological wilderness.

The wagon wheel has that quality which will forever lock it into the old guard: obsolescence. Sure, the Amish still uses new wagon wheels, but they are a part of the old guard. The new wave combines the necessary charm-engendered affection, utilitarianism, and a modern je ne sais quois.

Although Coke machines may be the vanguard of the new Americana they are not its first

examples. Girl Scout cookies, fiscally too expensive to buy, but socially too valuable to pass up, appeared as a harbinger of the new order. Ultra-refined, ultra-processed white bread is made from American wheat so it should be good, right?

Assembly line hamburgers are also at the fore of the movement. Who cares what kind of meat they're actually made of? With enough special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onions you'll care very little what else is between those sesame seed buns.

As the example of Wonder Bread tells us, the new Americana need have no connections with quality. Take, for instance, AM radio. It tells you the time, the weather and is obnoxious enough to keep you awake in those first few minutes of consciousness each day. Sleazy paperbacks, which occupy that hour and a half at the laundromat, require no emotional or intellectual involvement and burn well throughout the winter. Veg-O-Matics slice, dice and actually work for the first two weeks. They possess the charm of having made one American named Ron Popiel very rich.

The new Americana need not be cheap or sleazy or the ultimate rip-off, however. Things of rare quality can also combine the charm, usefulness and modernity that comprise the new wave.

Blood drives are a prime example. Born of medical technology, national need and indispensable public spirit they are the pride and joy of our new heritage. The Watergate hearings, in which Sam Ervin leant charm, is another example. Aaron Copeland is a superlative example of artistic Americana. He has a truly native musical voice. When he said all that he had to say through music, he admitted as much and stopped composing.

Finally, Frank Reynolds, the late ABC Evening News anchorman, became Americana himself at the same time that he epitomized it. When Presidential Press Secretary James Brady was shot during the attempt on the President's life, Reynolds, in honest exasperation, demanded "someone — anyone, let's get this right."

★ Read arts and features ★

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STILLWATER RUN BAND is a
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Students \$2.50 Public \$3.50
Doors open at 8:00 p.m.
UNH ID/ Proof of Age Required

It's Monty
Python
Night!



Friday, February 24th

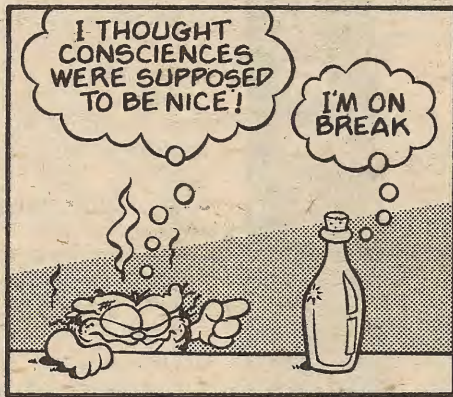
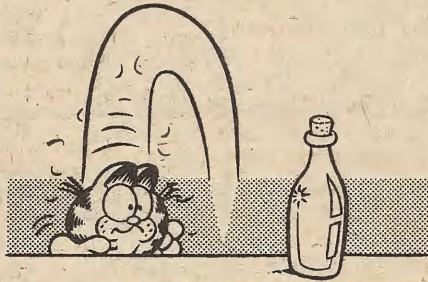
2 funny films
"The Life of Brian"
And
"The Holy Grail"

Students-\$1.00/Public-\$2.00
UNH ID/Proof of Age Required
Doors open at 8:00 p.m.-1st movie at 8:30

COMICS

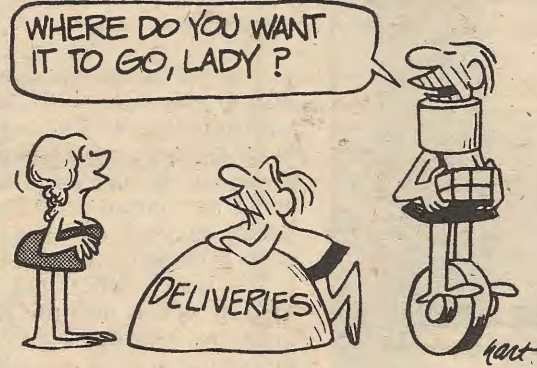
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



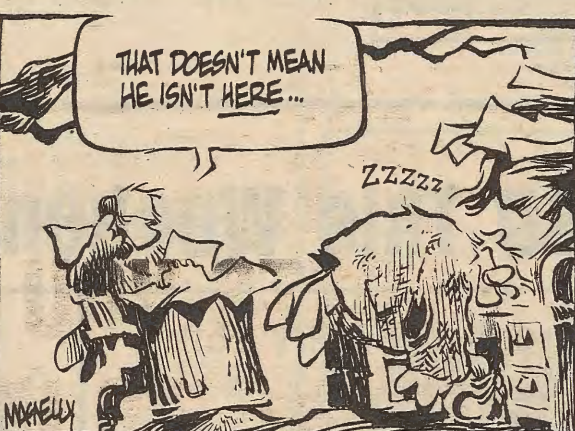
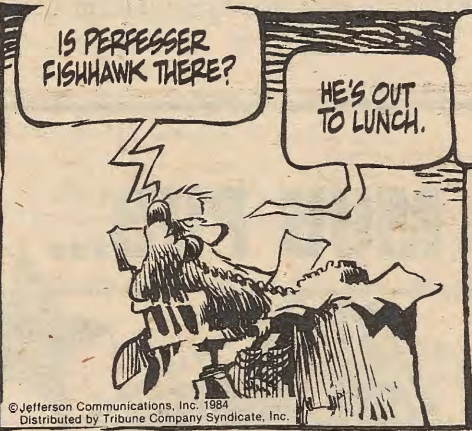
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



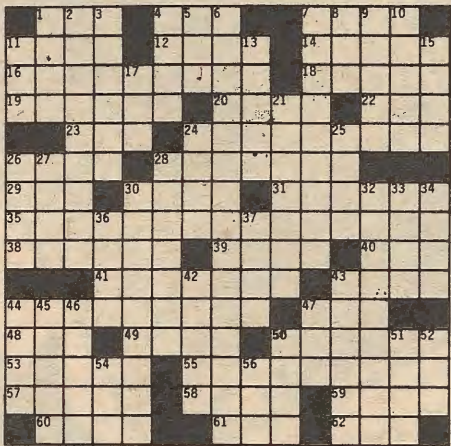
SHOE

By JEFF MACNELLY

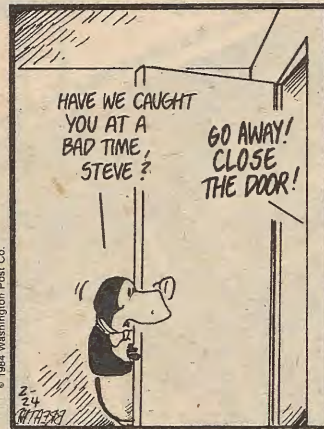
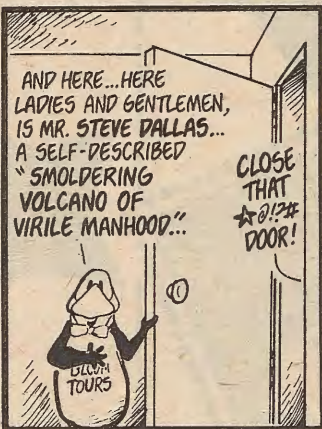


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED



- ACROSS
- 1 "Treasure Island" author (init.)
 - 4 College degrees
 - 7 Mazatlan dwelling
 - 11 "Cat on a Tin Roof"
 - 12 Ancient kingdom
 - 14 Having wings
 - 16 Decoration with paper cutouts
 - 18 West Virginia worker
 - 19 Intimidates
 - 20 Babylonian war god
 - 22 Feather's partner
 - 23 Driving area
 - 24 Waiting places
 - 26 Receipt word
 - 28 Accumulated
 - 29 Military entertainment group
 - 30 Hammer
 - 31 Blood disease
 - 35 Washington landmark (2 wds.)
 - 38 Turkish military commanders
 - 39 du Salut
 - 40 Bilko or York (abbr.)
 - 41 Onslaughts
 - 43 Uncles, in Uruguay
 - 44 Sorrow
 - 47 Chocolate-colored (abbr.)
 - 48 Building wing
 - 49 Indian wild buffalo
 - 50 African area
 - 53 Geometric measures
 - 55 Flagrant
 - 57 Pilfer
 - 58 Former pitcher
 - 59 "Star"
 - 60 Sea eagles
 - 61 "Ask" what your country...
 - 62 Sergeant majors, (abbr.)
 - 10 George Peppard TV series (hyph.)
 - 11 Do arithmetic
 - 13 Lahr and Parks
 - 15 Is human
 - 17 Shoshonean Indian
 - 21 Begins again
 - 24 "For all Seasons"
 - 25 Polish river
 - 26 Part of a tooth
 - 27 Europe's neighbor
 - 28 July baseball game (hyph.)
 - 30 Ride on the
 - 32 Give incorrect information
 - 33 Shakespearean villain
 - 34 Heights (abbr.)
 - 36 Burn
 - 37 Ms. Sommer
 - 42 Skin ailments
 - 43 Characteristics
 - 44 Towel term
 - 45 Make happy
 - 46 Swamp tree
 - 47 Part of BMOG
 - 50 Propensity
 - 51 Regrets
 - 52 Invite
 - 54 Hunter or Fleming
 - 56 Famous resort city
- DOWN
- 1 Ostrichlike bird
 - 2 Things said or written
 - 3 Pelted with rocks
 - 4 Rock group equipment, for short
 - 5 Nonvenomous snake
 - 6 Midwest city (2 wds.)
 - 7 Walters: Sp.
 - 8 Boxing great
 - 9 Domingo



STUFF

(continued from page 15)

look courageous and daring and the wives look beautiful.

There is a breathtaking sequence of a Sally Rand-type fan dancer that LBJ hired to entertain the astronauts. She looks like a swan, moving gracefully and flutteringly across the stage.

Intercut with these shots are scenes of Yeager plummeting earthward in his NF-104, ejecting himself from the hurtling machine, and emerging victorious with half of his face melted and still chewing on a stick of borrowed gum.

The Right Stuff pokes fun at an almost sacred American institution, the space program, and gets away with it. The people it portrays are real, have felt the glory and the sorrow associated with the NASA project. But they all come out laughing at themselves.

ULRICH

(continued from page 15)

are drawn from her teaching experience. She feels that her students help her broaden her thoughts and are constantly helping her to come up with new areas that have yet to be fully uncovered.

Ulrich is planning another book in the future. She plans on taking next year off from teaching so that she can begin to do her research work for her new book.

The book will focus on a small town in Maine, in the period just after the American revolution.

As a basis for her book, Ulrich is using a fascinating diary written by a mid-wife who lived in that town. The working title for her new book is "Mrs. Ballard's Book: Life in a Kennebec Town." She estimates the book will probably take about 3-4 years. Ulrich feels that after this book is finished she'd like to find out more about Indian women and the roles they played.

PHONES

(continued from page 1)

over the next ten years.

The NTI system will also be better than the current Bell phone system, he said, because features like call forwarding and teleconferencing can be added. The old system will not accept these additional services, Ames said.

The new system, which has been in the planning stage for two-and-a-half years, should be completely installed by December, Ames said.

The old phones will be removed by NET and new University-owned phones will be installed, he said. In addition, new lines will be strung to each university building and new wires installed in each of the 3000 phones.

All action is pending approval of the NTI contract by the University System of New Hampshire trustee's executive committee. Approval by the full board is necessary, but work can begin once the executive committee approval is given, according to Art Grant, secretary of the USNH trustees.

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MED TECH

(continued from page 6)

paying a membership fee of \$25, members receive a Med-Tech journal monthly, a list of available scholarships, and a chance to attend the National convention.

At the National conventions, there are workshops and lectures from doctors and pathologists who have written books, according to Connors, who will be going to this year's Kansas City convention.

The first organizational meeting for the UNH Med-Tech club was held Monday night. General meetings will be held once a month. Two more are scheduled for this semester.

The group will solicit money from its members to produce a Med-Tech directory with the addresses and phone numbers

of all majors. "This way students will be able to call others in the major for help in classes," Connors said.

"We will also have a newsletter, so when members go on clinical they'll still be connected to the real world," added Connors.

The next meeting will be held March 21. The location will be posted near room 211 in Hewitt Hall, and will contain pros and cons of Manchester, Dover and Exeter locales for clinical, Connors said.

New members are encouraged to attend. A due of \$2.00 is required. "This fee will go towards little things like stamps and preparing the bulletin board," Connors said.

WILCOX

(continued from page 2)

time line. Therefore we often find in studying early time periods that the events that could not possibly have occurred at the same time were described as if they did."

Wilcox said the fundamental concepts often become overlooked and need to be more emphasized as in the original histories of Greece, Rome, and America when

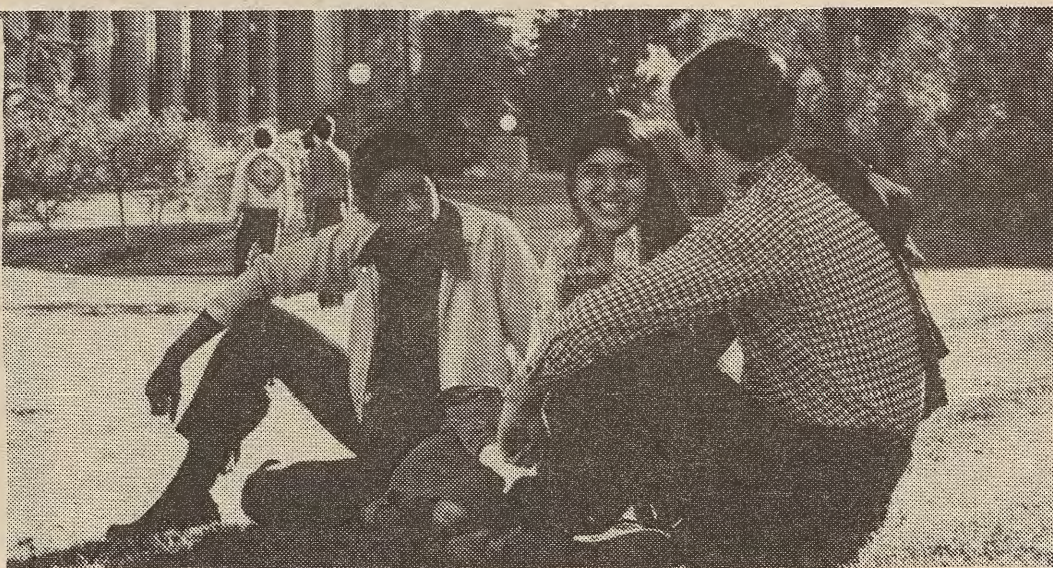
conveyed ideas rose high above, such as importance of the individual and political liberty.

Wilcox said that perhaps history is oversimplified when recorded in our century. He has guided the department in the direction of instructing courses by a thematic approach, thus stressing concepts over dates.

Don't forget to vote Tuesday!

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Dover

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THEFT

(continued from page 1)

phone parts, including labor for repair, is \$5,290.

The suspect, described as a 6'1-6'2" tall, medium build, caucasian male with dirty-blond hair, was last seen wearing a red, plastic batter's helmet, a green army jacket and Timberlane-style boots, according to Public Safety reports.

Sgt. Robert Prince of Public Safety said anyone with information about the suspect's identity should contact either him or Kopreski at Public Safety.

According to a list compiled by the department for the month of February, 49 telephones were out of order due to missing handsets and

phone cords. Forty-one of these missing phones are believed to have been stolen.

"There were a few destroyed, but the R.A.'s of those dorms have the pieces...These were classified as acts of random vandalism," Kopreski said.

The composite sketch was produced with plastic inlays from the Smith & Wesson Identi-Kit, obtained by UNH Public Safety last December, Kopreski said.

The inlays are arranged by different versions of facial features like eyes, noses, chins, hair-styles, and ears.

"If they (the witnesses) have a general idea of the face and body, like small, medium, or

large build, it's all we need. This process gets the best features of the person," Kopreski said.

He added that any information will be strictly confidential.

Captain Roger Beaudoin urged people to come forward since the cost of this mess is borne by the kids (students).

Ted Ames, manager of UNH Telecommunications Service, said AT&T will be charging the University for replacement and repair of the telephones.

Ames said the cost of labor for re-installing the stolen or broken equipment is \$90 per hour. He said it takes about an

THEFT, page 22

CON-CON

(continued from page 2)

cut the cost of government.

•Keep the judges independent and free of political persuasion.

This is Hogan's first step into the real action of politics. He has plans to continue a career in politics and campaigning for offices after he graduates but right now he is taking one thing at a time. Hogan said he hopes all his hard work will pay off by winning him a seat in the state's 17th Constitutional Convention.

"If elected I will be only one voice in 400 but you can be sure that I will work hard and do what is best for our neighborhood and our state."

Mub lunchtime menu

Tues., Feb. 28: Lemon Chicken, Spinach & Ricotta Stuffed Tomatoes, Basque Rice & Pepper Soup.

Wed., Feb. 29: Hamburg Stroganoff, Broccoli Bake, French Vegetable Beef Soup, Norwegian Apple Pie.

Thurs., Mar. 1: Vegetable Pie, Beef Goulash, Mushroom Soup Paprika, Spice Cake.

Fri., Mar. 2: Gazpacho, El Mirador Soup, Mexican Vermicelli, Mexican Chocolate Flan.



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DECOUPAGE	MINER	
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TEE	ANTEROOMS	
PAID	AMASSED	
USO	CLAW	UREMIA
LINCOLN	MEMORIAL	
PASHAS	ILES	SGT
	ATTACKS	TIOS
HEARTACHE	BRN	
ELL	ARNI	BIAFRA
RADII	EGREGIOUS	
STEAL	SAIN	TREK
ERNS	NOT	SMS

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Time to start thinking about shaping up for summer fun!
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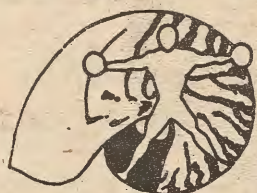
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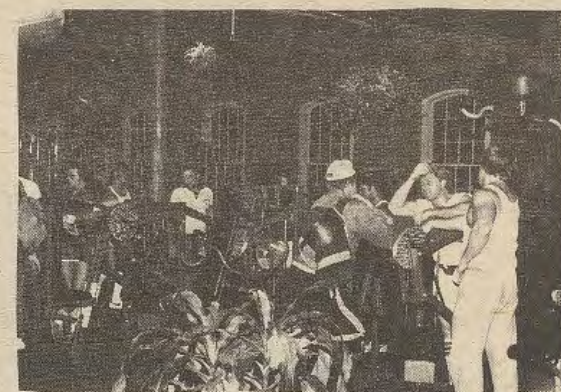
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One bedroom apt. for rent in Durham. \$425 mo including utilities is negotiable. Security deposit. Sublease until May 31. Lease option after 1/8 mile from downtown. Kari-Van. Can accommodate two. Laundry facilities. Contact Matt or Cathy 868-2816, or Lorraine 659-2303 on weekdays.

Four bedroom apt. in Dover on Kari-Van. Living room, den, kitchen & bath. Available June 1st. Lease required-no pets. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 p.m.

Room for rent-\$175 Utilities included-2 miles from UNH on Kari-Van Route. Refrig. and hot plate available. Call 868-5921.

SUMMER SUBLET: Durham's most prestigious apts. less than 30 seconds to campus, completely furnished, call evenings 868-1880.

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Earn some extra money. Get your own hours and gain VALUABLE MARKETING EXPERIENCE. Become an Advertising Associate for the Granite. Applications are available in rm. 125 of the MUB.

Miscellaneous for Sale



For Sale: 77 Chevy Mazda 4 Cyn, 4 speed, No Rust, FM Cassette deck. 76,000 miles. Asking 1150 or B.O. ask for John, 868-1460.

Pioneer SX-3700, AM-FM, Quartz locked, 45 w. ch stereo receiver, Philips 427-belt drive turntable with AT90E cartridge, advent one loudspeakers, and JVC-Metal cassette deck with scan, all for only \$375. Call Jonathan at 868-7026.

1978 Subaru, 5 speed, 2 door front-wheel drive, 77,000 miles. Good, dependable car. \$2,000 or best offer, 659-5976.

For Sale: Stereo-Juilliart AM-FM, strach turntable only 4 years old-excellent condition-\$65. VW engine-fantastic for Dune Buggies etc. Bought by mistake-excellent shape-paid 250. And free dog-mini German Shepherd watchdog. Call Janice after 6:00 at 749-2177.

1970 Volkswagen Bug-new engine and brakes, good tires \$1,200 or best offer 749-5182 after 6:00 p.m.

1975 Volvo 164-leather interior, A-C Power windows, new brakes, tires and exhaust, 85,000 miles \$3,700 or best offer. 742-0218 after 6:00 p.m.

1977 Pontiac Ventura 2 door sedan 6 cylinder. Good condition, runs great. Asking \$1,500 or best offer. 742-4643 evenings (late).

WEDDING INVITATIONS-PRICES ARE LOW-IN IDAHO! 100 custom printed only \$7.95. Send for free samples to: Gina's, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. For 1st class postage, send 50c.

Adorable AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies ready for adoption March 1. Short hair breed-no shedding. Make selection now. \$250 868-5921.

1973 Saab 99, 4 door, 4 speed, 50,000 on new engine with many new parts, 30 mpg no rust. Asking \$950, call Mark at 868-1425 anytime.

WANT TO SELL DINING HALL MEAL CARD (35 meal plan) About 20 left, call Rao 862-3390.

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Personals



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE would like to thank all those who applied for the modeling positions. Due to the large number of applicants, we will not be able to interview everyone. If we have not called you and you would like your pictures returned please stop by room 108 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thank again.

Annie — If you see Ann of Story 125 today wish her a Happy 19th Birthday. Happy Birthday Hon!! Love, Melissa, Tricia, Joy, and Holly.

Is Pete W. just a type? Come on coach, LET him play!!!

Eric, Your second personal in 1 week, that's pretty special — at least I think so. It's nice having you as a neighbor but I wish I could see more of you. I'll be looking for you in the air band competition and remember keep away from those White Russians. Love, A Close Neighbor.

Ellen, Stop by sometime!

All Senior Key Honor Society Members: Please join us for pizza and cheers to discuss important upcoming events. Meeting will be on Sunday, Feb. 26, 7pm at Tin Palace! Looking forward to seeing you there.

Karen — Happy Birthday (belated). Sorry I lied; I wanted to surprise you. Did I succeed? What could I possibly get my best friend except the only thing she asked for? Hope you enjoyed it! Happy birthday — Chickie P.S. did you like the bookie or the bowl?

James R. I hope you like all the cards I'm sending you. I think you're a terrific hockey player and a pretty nice guy too! I'd like to meet you sometime. I keep trying to call you but you're never there! Good luck at the playoffs! How about scoring a goal for me? I'll try to be there to see it! — Me! (?)

Jacqui, Are you psyched for Boston this weekend? I am. I can't wait to get away for a while. We've had so much fun lately, that I never want to leave. But you do what you feel is best. That's what I want and continue to wear those sexy white pants or whatever you call them. Love, alligator.

Leslie — Happy 20th!! I'm psyched for this Saturday night! We've got a lot to celebrate! Di.

Amy & Lynda — You guys are still the greatest roomies! I don't know what I'd do without you. Love ya always, Julie.

Silly, Brenda, Karen, Nancy, Holly, Sally, Cape Cod is not in Maine; Brenda I think you are wrong; Karen sleeping with Dick; Nancy and your satin pillows; Holly and your UNH men. Thanks for showing me what real friends are. You are all a important part of my life. Words can't express how great it is to have met wonderful and caring friends. Thanks for putting up with me and being spacy (sorry) Sally thanks for giving our friendship another chance (it means a lot to me). I love you all, Janis. P.S. May we all wind up with the the "Teddy Bears" we want!!!

To Karivan — Stirprise me soon and be on time with Dover B.

Max Creek & Arlo Guthrie are coming to UNH! That's right — MUSO is bringing you these 2 great shows. Watch for more details.

BABY STAY WITH ME TONIGHT

Wondering about your applications for the Exchange Program? Those are due March 1st — bring them to the Dean of Students office where you can sign up for your interview!

Mark, how many days left until graduation?

BAKE SALE — Monday February 27 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the MUB in front of the Strafford Room. To benefit the Panhellenic Council.

EXCHANGE applications for San Diego, Santa Cruz, UNC and Land Grant programs are due MARCH 1st. Don't forget! Bring them to the Dean of Students office and sign up for your interview!

Donna — Hey! What's up? Just wanted to write you a little personal to say Hi! This weekend won't be the same without you. We definitely have to party again soon like old times. LE.

Bon Voyage! If you'd like to go on an Exchange program next semester, make sure your application is in by Mar 1 and sign up for your interview!

To the incredible girls who live in the short wing — You know who you are! I told you I'd do this — More to come!!!

BABY STAY WITH ME TONIGHT

Jim, Thanks for the wonderful morning conversations last week in the MUB PUB. Chemistry class has never been better! Since then we have started some terrific habits, haven't we? Ah, memories. Freshman Orientation, (New Hampshire Naturally) Champagne Birthday spankings (I'm still waiting) "All My Children" and Flag Duty (can't wait)! Time spent with you is very precious to me. A salute to the beginning of a terrific relationship! Love, Karen.

UNH Men's swim team. Get psyched for a wicked awesome New England!

SAWYER 3rd

To the Rodents on 3rd floor. We hear your behavior's poor?! You may be wild, but we think it's mild. So let the beer bottles shatter, cause it doesn't matter. "We're Having A Party", and the Drinkin's always hearty. Watch out for bad cheese, We're begging you please. The water may not be running, But we were only funning. Love Ya! Sawyer Second!

Attention aspiring models, If you are interested in having your portfolio done at a reasonable rate, on campus, Please phone Lynn at 868-5252.

UNH Nursing Uniforms for sale. Patches Included. Call Katie for more information. 868-7565.

Come to das Fasttingfast — The German Club's Mardi Gras Costume BALL. Wed. Feb. 29, in the MUB PUB. 8 to 11:30 p.m. Enjoy German food at the MUB grill and German from Spectra Sound. Prizes for BEST costumes. Free admission. UNH ID & Proof of Age.

Poo Bear — I like you because... you don't laugh cause I drool when I sleep... and because you don't think I'm funny cause I run REAL REAL slow... and because when I really wanna be punched you'll do it... and because when I really wanna ice cream you don't mind cause it's fattening and I'll get chubby cheeks... and because you think I'm special even when I'm a pain in the ass... and because you pout when I do so I don't have to do it alone... and because you're there when I need you to comfort and love me, to give me faith and confidence and energy. I guess I don't just like you a real lot, I LOVE you a REAL LOT... and every day I love you MORE. Thanks for being my B F, Jenna.

To Hen (WAAAA! I don't believe it) and Ken (HEY, HEY, HEY) Gretg and the Tyrant, Maggie (OUCH!), Penny (Keep off those men!) Celina (I'm cold in NH), Laura (Where are you now), Sue M., Jill the pixie, Otis, My man! Mouse (You're done loser!) and everyone else in CA. Fall '83. Keep burning down the house! — Just me and Sophie.

Is it "Golden Ice"? "Thin Aire"? Nok it's now "Prime Time" and they will be at Catnip this Friday night, so be there.

Come to das Fashingfast — The German club's Mardi Gras Costume Ball. Wed. Feb. 29, in the MUB PUB. 8 to 11:30 p.m. Enjoy German food at the MUB grill and German music from Spectra Sound. Prizes for best costumes. Free Admission. UNH ID & PProof of Age.

Thank-you! to the anonymous person that turned my wayward pocket book in at the Pettee Brook Market on Monday night. I really appreciate it! Also, thanks to all my friends that helped in the Safari. M.

Big Brother doesn't want you to think seriously about UFO's, but I suggest that you do so. Ask for the booklet WAHT YOU NEED TO KNOW, at Town-and-Campus. You will learn how strange 1984 really is!

YOU are not alone - 2 recent studies show that almost 25% of women in college have been raped or assaulted. If you are one of them... SUPPORT GROUP, Tuesday 12:30 - 2 p.m. Contact Roxie Wolfe at Counseling and Testing. Starts Feb. 7th.

D — How's your toes?

Laura L — Hope your 20th was great. Love, L and E.

Are you ready for "PRIME TIME" Friday night at Catnip, Saturday and Sunday at Gunstock Ski Area. Don't miss it!

Interested in Careers in Accounting or Finance? Come to Accounting Day on Thursday, March 1 at 1:00 p.m. in room 208 McConnell. There will be speakers from the industry representing Digital Equipment Corporation, the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney and Sprague Energy. Hope to see you there.

Counselors: CAMPWAYNE, northeastern Penna. Co-ed children's camp. Interested in Resident Assistants and other students who really love children. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. 12 Allevard ST Lido Beach, NY 11561 (Include your telephone number).

BABY STAY WITH ME TONIGHT

Terry My Prince comes on a white horse, Faithful and True, and in righteousness he judges and wages war. His eyes are like Fire and he wears many crowns. This morning star shines in your heart. Agape, Princess.

Massage? Muscular tension therapist offers deep-tissue, Swedish, Esalen and acupuncture body work for relaxation and relief from tired, aching, fatigued muscles. Call 862-2149.

To all the energetic, crazy participants of the Hetzel hall Dance-A-Thon: Remember our purpose, the kidney foundation needs the money we raised — so get after those sponsors as soon as possible.

UNH Scrabble players club meeting 7 pm on Feb 29. Room 226 (Next to Strafford Room) MUB. All Scrabble players welcome.

BZ — Thank you so much for an awesome "ski" weekend at the "Hack Resort". Your hospitality and your parents were overwhelming — You're great. Our terrific memories of the entire time will always be with us. Especially Rick & Quarters; Steve & Steve "Don't you be doing that, that's crazy!" Joe "That's f ed, he's f ed, etc." and sooo much more. The food, beverages, and everything was 'key'. I think I speak for us all when I say — Thanks again. XO.

Who will be Disciples, disciples of the cross?? Jesus is calling. He's calling to the Lost.

Typing, Writing, and Graphics Design at Pennagraphics & Writing Associates. Resumes, reports, charts and graphs. 58 Main St. Durham. 868-1025. Up the stairs between Classic Cone and Red Carpet.

Today: From 11-4 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB... It's Alpha Zeta's annual CAREER DAY. Come learn about future employment possibilities in life sciences & agriculture, or just browse and learn more about what's available in your field.

To the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, we wish to congratulate your extraordinary new pledge class. We could also like to thank you both for the great time on the links and especially downstairs at the 19th hole. We hope you enjoyed the carnations, champagne and especially your new buttons, and lets not forget the beer slides. We're psyched to get our pledge clas and have some wild times with you 'till the wee hours on our bids day. See you sooh...we loved it. From: The Tau Kappa Country Club.

Michael, thanks for standing by and supporting me. I appreciate it, you're a nice friend and brother. I've needed you and you've been there. I love you. A.B.

To Leslie of Botany and Ecology (still somewhat confused with Linda from Rhode Island) Just wanted to wish you a Happy (and belated) Valentine's Day. See you around. Marc (your not so anonymous admirer).

Did you lose anything at the hetzel Dance at thon? I found some notebooks and a sweater. If so, contact Betsy at 2-1611.

To the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega — It is with great appreciation that we extend this note of thanks for allowing us to use your home for rush last Tuesday evening. We appreciate very much the continued support you have given to us the past year and a half. May this semester be your best yet!! Thanks again. The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta.

Matty Klam: Will you be my cabbage Patch Doll?? XXOOXX R.S.V.P.

To all the crazy participants of the Hetzel Dance. A Thon. The Kidney foundation needs the money we raised — so get after those sponsors ASAP.

Counselors — Overnight girls camp has openings for counselors-instructors in tennis, waterfront, (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts), athletics, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, photography, drama, dance, computer, R.N., general counselors. Write: Andrew Rosen, Point o' Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Ave. Swarthmore, PA 19081.

To the 5:30 dirty boys of security: boys prepare yourselves for another bash!! March break is approaching and I feel this calls for a drink! I sense the ocming of another exhibition of our off-duty talents! All in favor say I... so then the majority rules!! by the way, our green comrade is invited, as long as heleaves his Piels to home!!! Take care boys, "Joe Security".

Come to Das Fashingfast

Interested in Careers in Accounting or Finance? Come to the accountin gday on Thursday, March 1 at 1:00 p.m. in room 208 McConnell. There will be speakers from the industry representing Digital Equipment Corporation, the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney and Sprague Energy. Hope to see you there!

You guys are the pouch! Great bash at the ranch guys. Last Saturday night...W.B., Kenny, Maddog & Kantoba. Thanks Gentlemen, Jomama.

Did anyone find a pair of keys at Kappa Sig happy hour Friday? Please call Karen at 2-2196.

Jimmy Baby — Happy Belated 20th, From your "Babies" on the 7th floor.

Who is Anne B? you mean you don't know? Well she's the best person around. I love ya sweetie. S.A.

BABY STAY WITH ME TONIGHT

Needed: Avid Beetle fans. I am writing a magazine article on those of you who really love your Volkswagen Beetle and I would greatly appreciate an interview with you. This is your chance to become famous. Call John G. days at 862-1124, eves. 659-3295. Don't wait to call or it will be too late - deadline is fast approaching.

Jane, you are doing terrible things to my cardiovascular system.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE would like to thank all those who applied for the modeling positions. Due to the large number of applicants, we will not be able to interview everyone. If we have not called you and you would like your pictures returned please stop by room 108 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thank again.

Dear PYT: Your personal was both exciting and depressing at the same time. I was glad that the camel does not have to visit your car but I wouldn't like to visit your bed after that boring personal. It had no personality to it and since that is all I can judge yours by I would rather not go to the Speakeasy with you, I can't see talking to myself for the whole night. Also rumor has it that you are going out with the same person again that you were going out with last spring, (must be something in the air), and I don't like stepping on anyone's toes so good-bye. Disappointedly Yours BGH.

Jeff, Well you finally got your personal, so don't bug be anymore. Just make sure you give me a kiss for the fine effort. I love you and look forward to everyday with you. Keep me Happy and You now You'll be CAM.

BABY STAY WITH ME TONIGHT

Katie, We miss you so-o-o-o-o-o much. Everytime I go into S-House, I keep making my way to 205 but you're not there. It's kind of sad. The only person I get to go visit there now, is Sue. (And she's always drunk anyways). I'll be seeing you REAL soon in Manch.

Sue-e-e-e-e. You know I didn't mean that last comment. Cris K. made me put it in.

How are You-u-u-u-u?

Dixon W. Happy B-day even though you're in D.C. Hugs and Kisses, Carol. P.S. We miss you.

Patty A. Everyone's got your address now, so you should be getting lots of mail. Miss you too. Hope everything is going fine still. Carol.

P.S. Hi Todd.

Juicy! I hope your birthday was a fun one. Too bad you had to go to that BORING meeting. See you soon. Carol.

Hi Chris F.

I don't want to work!!!

Sorry, got carried away there.

Beth B. (229R) Hola Chica! Happy 20th!!! Enjoy the day, and get psyched for the Friends and Lovers! (I mean February Fling) See ya Saturday. Love ya, Jules.

Jeff W. — What more can I say? You saved me again! Hope you got an "A" Love, J.

Okay, Mike K at AKAK. So I accidentally forgot you in the blood drive personal. You're getting your own so that everyone in the house and at UNH will know what a great guy you are. Believe me it wasn't personal. I don't owe you a batch of cookies or something to make up for it do I? How come you guys never send me personals? Keep on reading arts and features, the best section in the paper and come visit this Devine vampire some time. I'll show you my pictures of England.

Aldo, it's another production night and this is another personal for you. How about birthday cake sunday afternoon at least since we can't seem to schedule a birthday treat?

Jonathan at AKAK sorry I forgot you in the personal, but don't take it personally.

"Baby stay with me tonight"

"Unt nown das stadin hier, in das duust das vas un Citie. Unt mier sput das Luftballoon, unt Ah vill snk uff yinen."

Has anyone seen Jane Vancouver? Signed Mrs. Vancouver.

Melinda And Gerry- Have you seen Mike Hunt lately? He was last seen with Clint Toris, around the Webster House area!

BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN LORD JESUS CHRIST LET'S live-up to our calling!! Pray, Pray, Pray, and activate your faith. He is not willing that any should perish!!

BABY STAY WITH ME TONIGHT

Stick with it Mags...We're all behind you.

TRI-CITY

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7:20
9:20

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Superman III
Starring Christopher Reeve
and Richard Pryor
7:00 PM- Films: PG
Matinees only
12:45, 3:00, 5:15

CARLIN

(continued from page 23)

Penn State, which has become their big rival in the East and are now working toward winning their remaining meets. After that, it will be the East Regionals, with a spot in the NCAA Championships at stake.

"That has been our goal since the start of the season," said Carlin, "to make the nationals. We came close last year, finishing second in the East to Ohio State, but we want this year to be our turn.

"We have had some major and minor injuries to our team this season. The injuries just make everyone work a lot harder to achieve our goals," she added.

A 20-year-old communications major, Carlin has had a long line of superior credentials during her 13-year gymnastics career. At Dedham High School, she was a three-time Massachusetts state champion in the all-around, and was named the *Boston Globe's* Gymnast of the Year in 1981. She also placed second in the USGF state meet in the all-around in 1981.

Carlin owns the UNH record for the highest score on the bars, earning a 9.45 against Cornell last season. At the 1982 NCAA East Regionals, she placed third in the floor exercise, and fifth in the vault. At last season's regionals, she placed second in the floor

exercise.

"Diane has been very consistent for the past three years," said Goodspeed, "and she's improved every step of the way. Her attitude toward the sport is great and her optimism helps the team. She is a talented gymnast and a hard worker. She is fun to coach and makes Ed's (Ed Datti, assistant coach) and my job easy."

After 13-plus years of performing gymnastics, Carlin has not lost any enthusiasm toward the sport.

"Some people take sports too seriously, and they don't have any fun. To me, it is not worth it if you can't have a good time while you're doing it."

UNH gymnasts set school records

Jayne Dean and Diane Carlin broke the UNH record in the all-around competition, while the team set a scoring record of 181.35, as they beat UConn in Storrs Tuesday night.

Dean had a score of 36.95 for the four events while Carlin scored a 36.85 and broke the old record of 36.65. Nancy McCarrick finished third and Toby Kapp fourth to give UNH a sweep in the all-around.

The Wildcats also set team records in the vault and balance beam. Dean and McCarrick tied for first in the vault while Carlin and Kapp completed the sweep. UNH totaled a 46, upping the record by 8.

Carlin won the beam, bars and the floor exercise, while the team set another record on the beam with a 44.95.

The win boosted the Wildcat gymnasts record to 16-2, and now they host Rhode Island this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Lundholm gym.



The UNH gymnastics team is one of the top teams in the country. They face Rhode Island at Lundholm gym, Sunday at 2PM. (Scott Young photo)

HOCKEY

(continued from page 24)

Harvard finally beat Bruce Gillies on a shot from the bottom of the left circle by Rob Wheeler 8:39 into the third period. A minute later Jay North's shot from the blue line glanced off of Brian Byrnes' stick, Gillies' pad and the goal post.

"We played just as well in the second period, but just didn't capitalize," Barton said. "We got the early jump on them tonight, and it made it hard for them."

The win over Harvard also took on significance in that it snapped a seven year losing streak to the Crimson. If UNH doesn't get home ice in the playoffs, they will likely play Harvard in the first round of

the playoffs.

"It felt good to finally beat them. We hadn't beaten them in a while, so this was a good game to win," Barton said.

After having seemingly lost their chance for home ice in the Boston College game, the Wildcats now have a chance. As UNH left the ice they learned that Maine had upset BC 6-4. Now BC must travel to Boston University in a game they must win to clinch home ice. BC is at 14-6 with only the BU game left, and UNH is 13-6 with Yale and Northeastern left. The Wildcats must finish with fewer losses than BC because of the head-to-head series results.

Just a week ago Coach

Charlie Holt was saying that home ice was out of the question, and that UNH "was going to have to fight to make the playoffs." Now just four days later the chances of home ice seem much clearer.

Freshman Peter Douris' two goals against Vermont Sunday came on his birthday. Douris has scored two goals in a game five times and now has 18 for the season, three short of the freshman record set by Bob Miller in 1974-75.

Dan Potter, with an assist on Dan Muse's goal, now has 153 career points moving him into 11th place on the all-time scoring list. Potter is tied for tenth on the goal scoring list.

THEFT

(continued from page 20)

hour for the paperwork to be done and a repairman sent. Ames said the cost of labor for re-installing the stolen or

broken equipment is \$90 per hour. He said it takes about an hour for the paperwork to be done and a repairman to be sent

out to accomplish the repairs.

John Schneider, public relations manager for AT&T, said cords cost \$2.95 and handsets cost approximately \$18.50.

"As long as the damage is unintentional, we'll replace or repair the broken equipment free of charge. But if someone took a ballpeen hammer to the phone, or stole part of it, the case for arbitration will have to be brought up before the local telephone management, and the leasee; it's a case-by-case evaluation," Schneider said.

UNH Gymnastics

vs.

Rhode Island

2pm Sunday

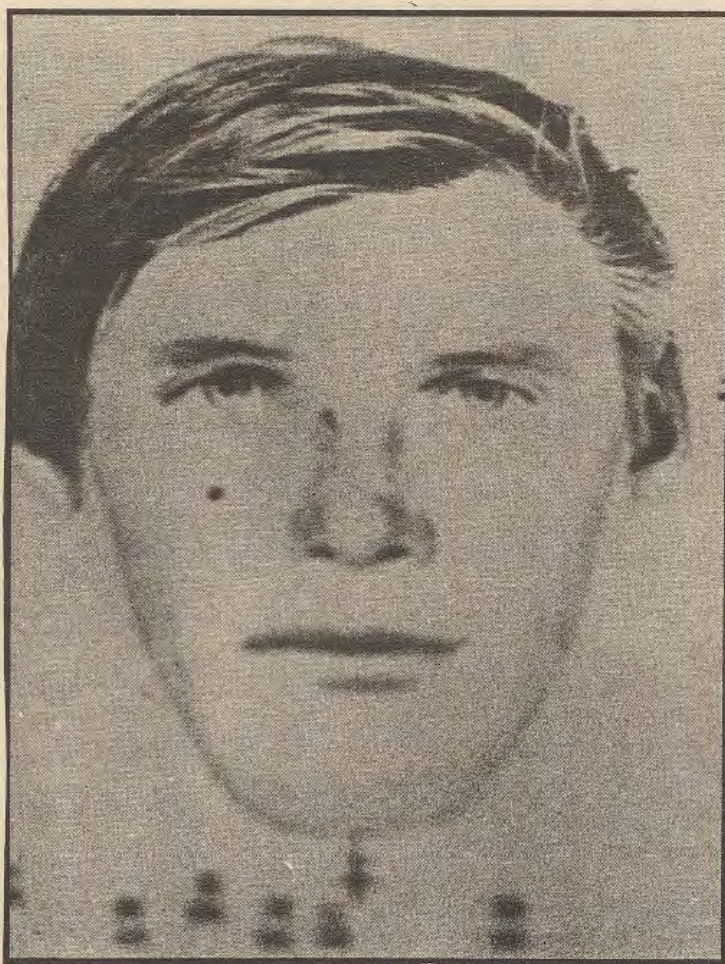
Feb. 26, 1984

UNH Fieldhouse

Ticket prices:

Adults \$3.00

students \$2.00

UNH students \$1.00 or
Season Ticket

UNH Public Safety sketch of suspect who stole 41 phone handsets and cords.

HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!



SANDWICH—A UNH women's basketball player is boxed in by two Vermont players last night. (Jim Millard photo)

Women's basketball wins 8th straight

The Women's basketball team won its eighth consecutive game Tuesday night, beating Connecticut 72-54 in Lundholm gym.

UConn, who now has lost eleven straight, jumped out to an 8-0 early lead in the first quarter. Coach Cecelia DeMarco had told her Wildcats that the Huskies would be aggressive, and they were, keeping the lead for most of the first half.

The Huskies sunk their first four shots while UNH missed their first five attempts. UConn's lead was partly due to the fact that UNH turned the ball over nine times in the first half, while the Huskies only had three turnovers.

Corinne Gulas sparked a UNH turnaround late in the first half as she scored nine points in less than four minutes, to give the Cats a 34-27 lead at the half.

The well balance UNH offense kept up the scoring in the second half despite the absence of center Denise Higgins, who injured her ankle. Gail Jackson filled Higgins' shoes nicely, scoring 15 points, second only to Gulas's 23.

Christine Gulas set a team record with 13 assists, as the whole team played well in the second half.

Carlin leads UNH's talented gymnasts

By Larry Kelly

The meet is almost over, with only a few competitors left to do the floor exercise. The score is close and a clutch routine is needed to hold the lead. The University of New Hampshire's Diane Carlin steps onto the floor and acknowledges the judges. She is a determined gymnast, with a very cool and confident look about her.

Carlin's teammates watch her performance, their faces reflecting her confidence. She finishes her routine, which was highlighted by a difficult double-back somersault at the end of a tumbling run, and her face is aglow with that confident feeling as she receives her teammates' congratulations.

A native of Dedham, Mass., Carlin has been a mainstay of the UNH gymnastics team for the past three years. She is a two-time All-East performer, and this season should be no different for the 5-6 junior.

"Diane started to come into her own last year," said UNH Head Coach Gail Goodspeed. "She is extremely confident this year knowing that she can hit her routines every time out. The confidence Diane generates is contagious throughout the entire team."

UNH is picking up where it left off last season, sporting a 12-2 record and being nationally ranked. The Wildcats already knocked off

CARLIN, page 22

Icemen crush Brown, 8-1

By Steve Garabedian

Sparked by the line Robin Balducci, Janet Siddall, and Vivienne Ferry, the UNH women's hockey team blitzed Brown at home 8-1.

The line blew open a close game in the third period by scoring three of the four UNH goals in a 2:26 span.

After Margaret Corcoran of Brown scored at 0:33 of the period to make it 2-1, the line took command. At 1:36 Siddall scored with assists going to Ferry and Balducci. Siddall received a pass through the crease from Ferry and she flipped it home. Fifty seconds later, Ferry finished off a two-on-one rush by Balducci and Siddall to tally the next one. Siddall scored 36 seconds later at 4:02 to complete the blitzkrieg and put UNH ahead 6-1. The goal was assisted by

Balducci and Lorie Hutchinson.

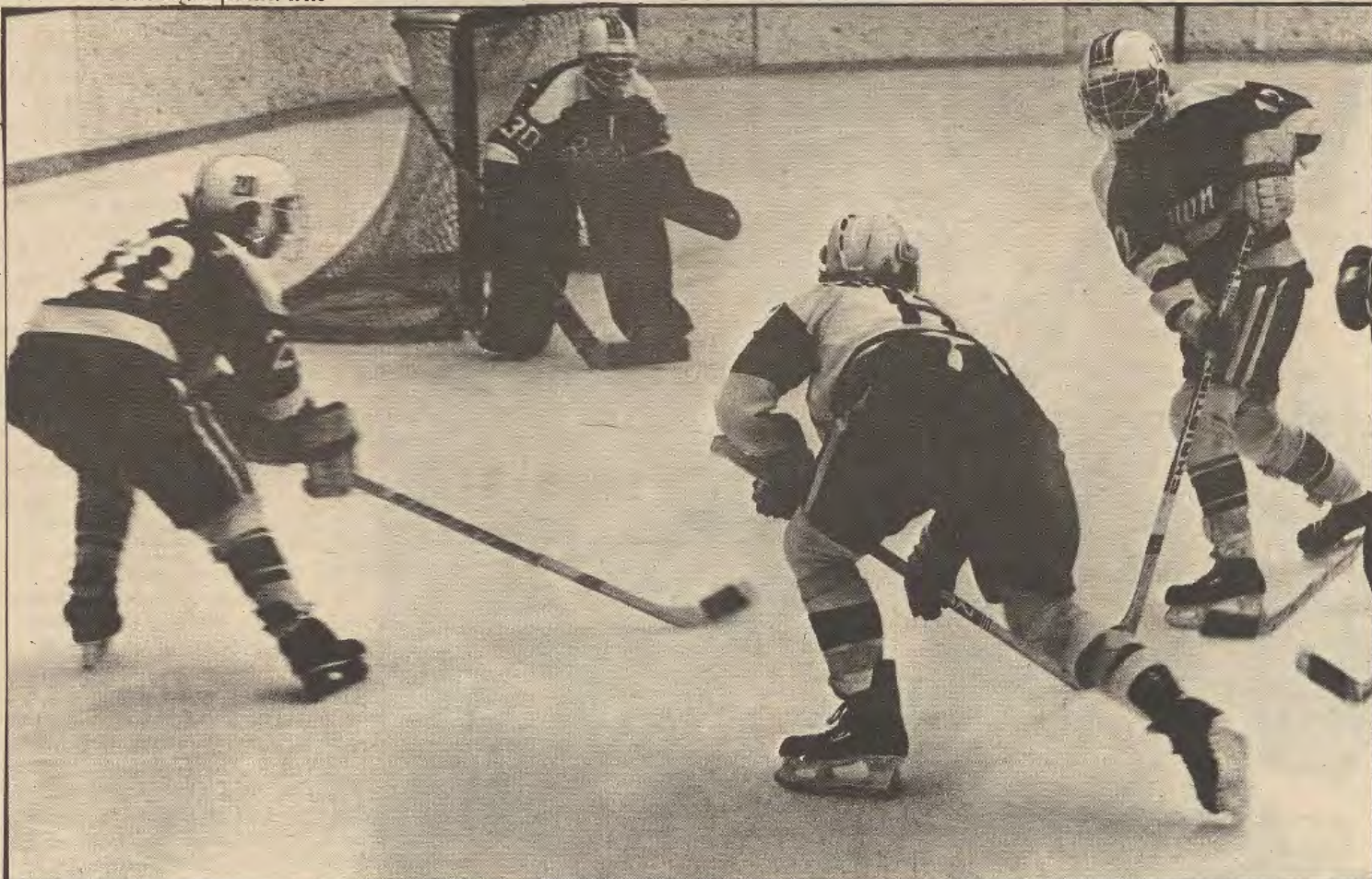
Sandwiched between Siddall's goal and Ferry's tally was a score by Bridgette Stearns assisted by Betsy Lyons and Sara McKay at 2:34 of the third period. To complete the six goal burst by UNH in the third period, it was Ferry from Siddall at 8:19 and Balducci knocked in her own rebound in front to put UNH up 1-0. Later in the period, McKay scored a power play goal at 15:34, with a blast from the right point. She

was assisted by Balducci.

The second period was scoreless.

The line totalled an amazing fifteen points, with Balducci leading the way with two goals and four assists. Siddall checked in with two goals, three assists, and Ferry tallied with two goals and two assists.

The Cats close out the regular season with an exhibition game against the Waltham Wings at home on Feb. 25 at 7:00 pm. Their record is now 15-3.



The UNH icewomen setting up in front of the Brown net last night. The Wildcats crushed Brown 8-1, in their last game of the season. (Jim Millard photo)



Write sports

Sports

Wildcats back on track, trounce Harvard

By Chris Heisenberg

At the 13 minute mark of the first period Ralph Robinson accepted the pass from Paul Barton, turned on the speed, cut between the two defensemen and lifted a backhand over Harvard's Grant Blair.

No sign of the twisted left knee which kept him out of 19 games since late December, no sign of the rust from the long layoff.

Tuesday night's 6-2 victory over the Harvard Crimson left no doubt in any of the spectators minds. Ralph Robinson was back.

"I was so nervous about the game before the 'face-off,'" Robinson said after the game, while removing his felt knee brace. "But that first goal really helped. After that goal I was really pumped."

"I had only had one day of practice, and in the third period it started to catch up with me," Robinson said. The junior center had started the game, and played on most of the powerplays.

UNH came out with an outstanding first period, capitalizing on 5 out of 11 shots on Blair. Goals by Mark Doherty, Dan Muse, Barton, Robinson and Scott Ellison put the game far out of Harvard's reach. Muse's goal was a classic example of the crisp passing UNH showed all night. Ellison stole the puck inside Harvard's blue line and backhanded the puck to Dan Potter coming down on the right. Potter held onto the puck



THE SHOT...SAVE! UNH's Bruce Gillies makes a sprawling save against Harvard Tuesday night. The Wildcats beat the Crimson 6-2, but lost to Yale last night 4-1. (Jim Millard photo)

enough to let both the defensemen and Blair come over to play him. He then slid a pass across to Muse who had the empty net to shoot at.

UNH continued the pressure in the second period, but most of the chances just went wide. The only goal came from Shane Skidmore who was flying all

over the ice. After his first rush was foiled, he picked the puck up in the corner, circled around three Harvard defenders to the middle of the faceoff circles where he beat Blair over the shoulder.

HOCKEY, page 22

Patient hoopsters tame Tigers, 58-45

By Steve Langevin

"Patience is the key to performing well offensively against the #1 defensive team in the nation," said UNH head coach Gerry Friel.

The Wildcats were very patient against that #1 defense of the Princeton Tigers Tuesday night and therefore came away with a 58-45 win on the road.

UNH, after holding a 29-25 halftime lead, found themselves on the short end of a 35-33 score with 15:44 remaining in the game. They remained patient however and scored the next eleven points of the game, shutting Princeton out for over seven minutes, to open up a comfortable nine point cushion 44-35. UNH's top three scorers of the evening all contributed in that run, with Greg Steele netting five points, Al McClain four and Dan Nolan two.

Princeton was able to pull within five points twice at 44-39 and 46-41, but a seven point burst by the Wildcats from 4:39 left until 3:16 remaining, finished off the Tigers.

"It was a total team effort," said Friel. "We played totally under control."

The first half was a nip and tuck battle, as neither team could pull away from the other. The Wildcats trailed only once the entire half 9-8, but their

biggest lead was only four.

McClain netted 12 of his game-high 18 points in the first half to keep UNH in front. He made nine of thirteen shots from the field for the game. Steele and Nolan joined McClain in double figures with 11 and ten points respectively. Nolan also grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Wildcats dominated every facet of the game, shooting 57% compared to Princeton's 40%, outrebounding the Tigers 29-18 and making ten free throws to Princeton's three.

The Wildcat host Vermont in their final regular season home game at 7:30.

"Vermont is a well-coached team, that has given a lot of teams, including us, problems this season," commented Friel. "It should be a good game."

The Wildcats have four games remaining on their schedule, including the Vermont game, and could finish as high as 2nd or as low as 5th, depending on the outcomes of those games. The top four teams will get home court in the opening round and that is UNH's goal.

"I don't care who we play right now as long as we get a home court spot," said Friel.



HARD WORK—UNH's Dan Nolan goes up for the hoop against Colgate this season. The Wildcats beat Princeton Tuesday night in New Jersey. (Jim Millard photo)